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ALLIED FORCES IN TUNISIA MOVING IN FOR

GERMAN ATTACKS HURLED BACK BY RUSSIAN TROOPS

At Least Two Companies And Battalion Of Enemy 'Annihilated'

NAZIS SEEK TO OVERCOME MIGHTY RUSSIAN VICTORY Axis Assaults In Stalingrad

Apparently Are Greatly Diminished

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 22.-(A)erman assaults intended to better smashing Russian victory efore Ordzhonikidze have been cond at least two companies and

nced that in the Mozdok area in the same general sector where the ermans were beaten) one Soviet one day repelled three enemy annihilating some two com-

"Soviet artillery fire dispersed and partly

arently took their worst the action before Ordzhon-

ctors our artillery engaged

Exchanges of fire on the central and rthwestern fronts also were report-

Russian reports yesterday said the erman command appeared to be reforming its shattered lines southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus for a Placed In Charge Of Supplyew blow at the Russians. Nazi infantry, supported by tanks and Rumanian Alpine troops struck

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FIERY RAID ON TURIN IS MADE

Between 200 And 300 British Planes Participate In

inistry said, that the R. A. F. bomb-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page) YOUTH IS ACCUSED IN MOTHER'S DEATH

the murder of his mother, Mrs. rv Ellen Jackson, 41-year-old moth-

MacArthur's Men Smash At Japs At Buna 'GOOD KNOCK' IS GIVEN TO ENEMY

Cunningham Reports 'Definite Slackening' In The Mediterranean

EXPECTS BIG SAVING WHEN ROUTE OPENED TO VESSELS

Admiral Expresses Doubt French Fleet Will Ever Join Allies

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 21.-(AP)-During the past 48 hours there has been a "definite slackening" of Axis U-boat activity in the western Medierranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham, commander of the nava-

A. F. had given the German submarines a "good

ng naval commander of the Albeen about 50 Axis U-boats erating in the Mediterranean an the Atlantic just off Gibraltar

Discussing the complete operation he said that "in the approaching stage

Mediterranean route ned as "conservative."

the Mediterranean sea will be me ships will have to continue around the Cape of Good Hope, he

mages have been minor, Admiral

unningham declared. The admiral expressed doubt that

forces praised the Solomon islands victory by the United States fleet as 'a very fine show" and said that as (Continued on Fifteenth Page)

ing Food In Occupied

Countries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(AP)-

dicating that the president wishes

cold and heaviest snow have not yet arrived many divisions thus far have

Winter clothes which were issued to

received no winter outfits.

President Roosevelt today placed Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of distributing Amer-TO HIT REVENUE

White House announced that Lehman will resign his gubernatorial post about December 3. His term would normally expire on January 1. He did Collapse Of Whole Fiscal

would cripple such vital services as pletely unprepared, it still is insufficient to cope with the rigors of the Russian climate, front line reports said today.

health and hospital services, including trade schools, all of which are vital to Louisiana's contribution to

"We have five major cantonments

(Continued on Fourteenth Page) BRITAIN IS GIVEN 15 RAID-FREE DAYS

to report"



Tunisia (1) in a blow aimed at driving the Nazis out of strategic Bizerte and Tunis. Attacks by Allied planes based in Algeria and on Malta suppleented the land drive. The British Eighth army drove ahead in Libya (2). and General Rommel's Axis units were scattered in flight between Tocra and El Agheila. The R. A. F. again smashed at Genoa (3). French resistance on sica brought a stage of siege at Ajaccio. Meanwhile, the Vichy French have established a huge garrison at Toulon, the big French naval base

LIBYA

British Strive To Deliver Knockout To Rommel's Army

MYRL E. ROWLAND KILLED IN CRASH

ALGERIA

STATUTE MILES

bile Collides With Rear Of Bus

Jones Says Plan Will Lead To about 6:30 o'clock, Several school chil- which lies on the gulf of Sirte along dren on the bus, which was taking the border between Tripolitania and Circnaica. the children to a school play, suffer- With most of his tanks gone and

Hope To Catch Hapless Axis Survivors Before They Can Burrow In

corps into the approaches of the El flank well into territory formerly he Agheila defile tonight in a race to by the Japanese. deliver a knockout to the hapless Axis vance, made by army and marine oin the Allies.

The commander of Allied naval WINNSBORO, La., Nov. 21.—(Spe-into the natural defenses of that 30-of the American line to a point about

man, was instantly killed near Baskin than half way to Tunisia from their late this afternoon when an auto- starting point at El Alamein in Egypt, mobile he was driving crashed into the rear of a school bus, according to a school bus, according he a senort by Dr. William Straham to a report by Dr. William Strahan, maintaining its average advance of 30 miles a day, it appeared that the conducted an investigation of the case. showdown clash on the heretofore un-Dr. Strahan said the school bus and breached El Agheila line was only a

Rowland were both driving north Rommel was believed already to oward Baskin on the Monroe-Winns- have gotten the main body of his boro road when the accident occurred broken army into the El Agheila area, Final Report By Chairman

CLOTHES LACKING The amount actually received to meter devastating two-ton bombs, heavy R. A. F. group returned in of wather and indicative of the mishment loosed on the eastern front, bombs and 110,000 pounds of indicates in just less than an plant appeared on the eastern front, and though it is best of the derivation of the country's part of the country's entitle the money that will plants, tanks and ships. "As chairman of the 1942-1943 drive gasoline coupons to prevent abuses. Forty per cent of the country's entitle the goal of \$27,500 has been reached a mighty threat to Alexandria and Suez. That is more than double the distance he forced the British to withdraw last June. "It is my carefully considered and passed." "The amount actually received to date, in cash and places is not stent opponent of gas rationing for these things. Women to be mighty threat to Alexandria and Suez. That is more than double the distance he forced the British to withdraw last June. "The amount actually received to date, in cash and places is not stent opponent of gas rationing to oil producing states," that the effect would be to completely demoralize the forced the British to withdraw last June. "The amount actually received to date, in cash and places is not stent opponent of gas rationing to oil producing states," that the effect would be to completely demoralize the state of the country's entitive function of the country's entitive for the country's entitive function of the train and Suez. That is more than double the distance he forced the British to withdraw last June. "The amount actually received to date, in cash and places is not only the cash and ships. Women can best help through their organizations and as individuals, by wife and several children. "It is my carefully considered to country's entitle the country's entitle to cou To Assist Poor Families

When you donate to the Good Fel-Just four days less than a calendar lows fund here's what happens:

what it means to spend a Christmas circumstances of the group. This letter without something decent to eat, is turned over to the Salvation Army.

Without something decent to eat, is turned over to the Salvation Army.

CAMP POLK. La. Nov. 21.—(P)—face of commission figures indicating excess earnings of \$47,000,000 to \$62.—

North Camp Polk Friday was dedicated to the salvation Army.

Members of the latter investigate, de-latter investigat

LONDEN, Nov. 21.—(P)—Britain rounded out tonight 15 raid-free days and nights—the longest respite since the big night attacks were halted in The last bombing was on Nov. 6 when a single raider was over the east Anglian coast by day. The last with a grounded single raider was over the east Anglian coast by day. The last with hardly enough clothes on our backs, without reason to say "Merry Christmas".

Members of the latter investigate, desternine if the case is worthy and arm or ed division commanded by The latter investigate, dedofficially to the "lucky seventh" arm or ed division commanded by General Lindsay M. Silvester before an assembly of 16,000 officers, enlisted with clothing, food and toys roll through the streets of the Twin Cities and adjacent territory. And Santa Claus makes his visit.

The last bombing was on Nov. 6 when a single raider was over the east Anglian coast by day. The last

find Christmas unless we come to their assistance.

The last bombing was on Nov. 6 most representative combat units in south of here. Anothine said the boy admitted his mother and dismembered for body following an argument Fridge and more convicted in Continued on Fourteenth Page;

The said one troops be the streets of the Twin Cities and adjacent territory. And Santa Agents and provided only with brown woolen cloths to wrap around their heads. The last bombing was on Nov. 6 their assistance.

The News-Star — World sponsors the layman to realize his most representative combat units in south of here was work on the cantomment bogan. The engineer and fireman, was Keith C. Phelps of San Antonio.

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MOST PUNISHING LAND BLOW MAY BE DEALT ENEMY

Allied Air Force Reenters Struggle As Weather Improves

U. S. TROOPS MAKE GAINS IN GUADALCANAL FIGHTING

Advance Western Flank Into Territory Formerly Held By Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Fierce fighting raged for the second day at Buna, New Guinea northeast port, between General Douglas Mac-Arthur's advancing troops and Japanese forces with their backs to the sea, the high command reported to-

The Allied air force ree struggle after being checkmated by weather yesterday, when the heavy fighting opened for the deciland blow the Japs have

ons and shooting down south or the west two enemy fighters. The heavy fighting continued all the

along the short strip of coast between Gona and Buna. Allied bombers returned again last

night to Kavieng, on New Ireland to the north of New Guinea, raiding the

AMERICANS ADVANCE ON GUADALCANAL ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(P)—The navy announced today that American

A communique said that the adwinnsboro, La., Nov. 21.—(Special)—Myrl E. Rowland, West Monroe British forward elements, now more on Guadalcanal and about one mile five miles west of the vital airfield

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CHEST CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS QUOTA

Thompson Sees \$5,000 Over Goal

That the goal set was reached and

passed under present conditions clearly proves that no job is too big (Continued on Fifteenth Page)

NORTH CAMP POLK DEDICATION HELD

Air Power Shortage Believed Adding To Fuehrer's Troubles Kirke L. Simpson

anniversary Herr Hitler has not forgotten but will not celebrate. It was November 22, 1941, that his armed forces rolled into Rostov-on-Don. That

was the high-water mark of his Russian campaign of that year. A week later his troops rolled out of Rostov again, in retreat. What ha as since recorded as his darkest hour

Russian winter. Within recent weeks Hitler has recapitulated events of the dread winter of '41 to tell his people "it cannot happen again." Yet by every available yardstick this November 22 dawns more ominously for his made-in-Berlin Axis. Disaster is stalking it not in Russia alone, but in Africa, at sea, in

China and in the far Pacific. full-powered Allied invasion threat actually is knocking thunderously at its European southern postern gate from North Africa. Before this inter ends, its counterparts may be and French troops. hammering also from the west across the English channel and the North sea. riel was moving eastward as far west In the Pacific, Japanese sea power, the as Casablanca against the Germans vital weapon on that front, is being and Italians, cut off from all retreat bled white by American victories.

And in unconquered and unconquerable Russia itself a storm is also gressing methodically for the kill, debrewing. Still at bay short of his ob- spite intense air attacks and violent jectives in the Volga-Don corridor air battles. under the bombsights of and in the Caucasus as another winter deadliest Allied attack of all is in the esterday's communique told of the making. Red armies inured to winter, the cross-roads and driven the Gerappearance of Jap air units in of proven skill and unrivaled courage, time but today's re- are massing for attack, not defense. gle included a bridge. rted the Allied fliers back in action, And no delaying water hazard need bombing and strafing be spanned from the east as from the reports said the French immediately Yet there are two other factors in

war situation at this moment

Sales Halted For One Week Preliminary To Start Of Rationing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(A)-Coffee took its place with the sugar tonight on the list of foods restricted by the law while rationing officials studied the status of meat and butter. As coffee sales were halted for one week preliminary to the start of a cup-a-day rationing, a spokesman for the office of price administration said that butter and meat supplies were in 'pretty bad shape" although butter vas not scarce enough yet to warrant nmediate rationing. Meat is to be rationed about January 15 when the new universal books" are expected.

Meanwhile officials proceeded with plans to ration gasoline throughout the country December 1 as a tire conservation measure despite fresh

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The

company, the nation's largest corporation, was ordered by the federal why it should not substantially reduce toll rates and other charges in the face of commission figures indicating

FRENCH ASSAULT IS MADE AGAINST **GERMAN DUGOUTS**

British-American Reports Indicate Fighting Growing In Intensity

AXIS ARMY CUT OFF FROM ESCAPE OVER LAND ROUTE Enemy Arc Defending Tunis

And Bizerte Fast Growing Smaller LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-

A French assault on German dugouts around Tunis and Bizerte, with the result still undetermined, important cross-roads in the Tunis area were reported early today from forces are moving rapidly to smash the beleaguered Axis Tunisian troops.

Reports from Allied force headquarters indicated that the fighting is hourly growing in intensity, with the Germans and Italians bracing themselves for the imminent fight against the main body of British, American A steady stream of men and mate-

except by sea or air.

The Allied main forces were

Reports from the ters indicated that the British, American and French spearheads had seized The gain in this strug-

Then the Germans dug and violently assailed their positions The German defense are around Bizerte, with its three main airfields, and Tunis, with its important military airdrome, was believed to run somewhere east of Tabarca on the north coast, to Hammamet, southeast of Tunis. At the nearest points the Allied advance forces have been reported within 30 miles of both Bizerts

and Tunis. It was reported that the Germans have patrols constantly on the watch behind their contracting lines, appar-

Pro-Allied French forces were said to be in control of Gabes, on the east-Tunis coast, thus effectively blocking any connection between the Tunisian Axis armies and Marshal Rommel's harried soldiers in Libya. That the Nazis' hope of establishing

a rear door of retreat for Marshal (Continued on Fifteenth Page)

'MINUTE WOMEN' TO URGE SALES

Will Stimulate Store Keepers To Sell War Stamps, Bonds

LONDON. Nov. 21—(P)—A fiery raid on the R. A. P's heaviest so far in its growing offensive against not gover the northern arsenal city Friday clare the northern arsenal city Friday. This assault was comparable in sing clear spaces for targets, the strike fiscal comparable in single clear spaces for targets, the strike fiscal comparable in single carried out by bedvereath of the people of North in a service of the project was a comparable in single carried out by bedvereath of the strike fiscal comparable in single carried out by bedvereath of the strike fiscal carried out by bedvereath of the strike fiscal carried out by bedvereath of the strike fiscal carried out by bedvereath of the staff fiscal carried out by bedvereath and other than too indigored the staff fiscal carried out by bedvereath of the carried out by bedvereath of the staff fiscal carried out of the creath of the carried out by bedvereath of the carr

special booths, and in others clerks will urge the purchase of war stamps government called today for a second and bonds at the behest of local womreduction in long distance telephone en's organizations who are out to make a record through the stores in American Telephone and Telegraph the sale of wartime securities. The women will not sell the stamps and bonds themselves but will be the

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ENGINE OF M. K. T.

one German division were said to consist of wicker wrappings for the feet, with artificial replacement of his method. Mr.

ia 8-year-old girl.

A dispatch to Red Star, army news- the war effort, paper, said some German troops in forms, but even though the bitterest

month and Christmas will be with us.

And what is Christmas? Of course all know the answer. But do we know the News-Star—World, outlining the

Lake Providence

Miss Ruth Englehorn, Louisiana Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen. Mrs. Raymond John and young son, Raymond Howard, and John Rolfe Howard, freshman at Northeast Junior

Dick DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. home service field representative of H. P. DuBose, and a senior at L. S. the American National Red Cross, visited the East Carroll parish chaphonorary agricultural fraternity. Members of Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

Mrs. F. D. Bull, former resident of Mrs. Harry Packard, with Lake Providence, now residing in Alexandria, spent the past week here them, were over from Mobile to visit as the guest of Mrs. W. S. Maguire.

ollege, were week-end guests of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howrd.

Mrs. John J. Nelson, chairman at a luncheon at Hotel Maben with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard Miss Nelluncheon at Hotel Maben with Mrs. which will be a luncheon at Hotel Maben with Mrs. Son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Maguire, Miss Jamie Haller and John J. Nelson.



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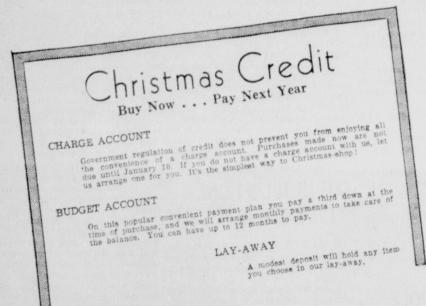


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Legislature Makes More Generous Terms For Coming Year

go on sale December 1, state-wide, the local offices being at 212 North Second street, it was announced Saturday. The license for passenger automobiles and forest products with a load-carrying axle weighing 3,500 pounds or less will cost \$10. Farm use trucks and trailers trailer license will be \$10. If one has boat, if the gross weight does not exformerly.

mobiles or trucks, must have registration certificates attached to or with vehicle at all times.

you do not have this certificate, it will be assumed that it is lost and he \$1 for a duplicate according to law. In the case of passenger automobiles,

case of motorcycles, trucks and trailers, these will be designated by one metal plate attached to the rear of

the vehicle. Rufus W. Fontenot, collector of revenue, states that the 1942 legislature nore generous as to weight limitations

other southern state.

Heretofore, truck owners have purchased plates on the basis of the num-Under the new law, they will purchase Raymond Arthur, November 14. The 1943 motor vehicle licenses will plates based on the weight of each load-carrying axle or axles when the Monroe, announce the birth of a son Monroe, announce the birth of a son instance, if a truck has only one loadcarrying axle, which is the rear axle; likewise, a truck and semi-trailer unit motorcycles will be \$3. Owner's use trucks, and trucks used for hauling axle of the pulling truck and the semitrailer axle. For this combination, one would purchase a license for the truck according to the gross weight of the with a load-carrying weight of 6,000 rear axle when the trailer is loaded pounds or less will cost \$3. House trailer based on the gross weight of a light trailer to be hauled behind his the semi-trailer axle when loaded. The car to carry, for instance, luggage or a weight of the front axle of the truck is not considered. The most accurate ceed 500 pounds, he can license it for way to figure what license will b \$3. Chauffeur cards will cost \$3 as required is to put a known pay-load on the truck and then weigh the All motor vehicles, whether auto- rear axle; or in case of a truck an semi-trailer, weigh the rear axle of the truck and semi-axle when fully loaded. No axle can be licensed for

If an inspecting trooper finds that more than 18,000 pounds gross weight. Mr. Fontenot invites the cooperation of all auto sales agencies and service authorized to impose a charge of stations in acquainting and aiding the stations in acquainting and aiding the public in obtaining their licenses and lent modern medication with the muttor the local office will furnish applica-

school 'uses and commercial cars, tion forms on request.

When their car and will receive a safe driving and observance of the same number as the old plate. In the be effective for the duration.

BIRTHS

Choudrant, announce the birth of a as given a new law for 1943 which is daughter, Martha June, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Johnson, West on trucks and regulations on passenger Monroe, are parents of a son, Charles car licenses than that enjoyed by any Edward, born November 18 at the

Wright-Bendal clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Cal ber of net tons of payload they carried. houn, announce the birth of a son, truck or trailer is fully loaded. For November 17 at the Wright-Bendel

> are parents of a son, Curtis Jackson, born November 18. Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

parents of a daughter, Charlene Freda, born November 15 If the nation's 27 million motorists

cut their 1943 driving to the figure save more than 17 million tires, according to estimates.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

By E. M. STEEN

For 18 years you have been accustomed to receive the best of food service from Jitney Jungle Stores, operating under the direction of Mr. E. M. Steen.

For seven years Jitney Jungle Stores has operated a super grocery and market at Fourth and Stubbs streets. This store has carried a large and complete stock of quality merchandise and has served residents of the north side as well as others who came from many blocks away to find the quality and service that had always been exemplified by that store.

Monday you won't find this Jitney Jungle Store open. You won't be able to have the advantage of doing your grocery shopping in this complete, sanitary, efficient store that has served you so long and so faithfully on the north side.

Saturday by court order which directed the seizure of the stock and fixtures, the Fourth and Stubbs store was closed upon complaint of Martin and Weiner, owners of the building. It was alleged that Jitney Jungle was a month in arrears of their rent. For years Jitney Jungle had negotiated with Mr. Martin and their relationship with the owners had been most pleasant. Approximately three years ago, Mr. Martin died and business affairs necessarily had to be transacted with Mr. Weiner.

The closure came at approximately 2 p.m., during the height of the Saturday grocery shopping hour. Many customers were not admitted to do their shopping and the doors locked.

Jitney Jungle regrets the inconvenience which such action caused its loyal customers. Jitney Jungle believes such action was entirely uncalled for, and resents the action of Martin and Weiner. Jitney Jungle regrets its inability to serve its customers Saturday afternoon.

During the time Jitney Jungle has served the people of Monroe, West Monroe and the entire community, Jitney Jungle has employed an average of 75 persons. Jitney Jungle has many faithful and loyal employes, whose service the management values highly, who will be thrown out of employment. This, too, Jitney Jungle sincerely regrets; that these persons, through no fault of Jitney Jungle, should suffer because of an arbitrary action.

Mr. E. M. Steen, the owner of Jitney Jungle Stores, has applied for enlistment in the army. If he is accepted, he will be out of business for the duration. If he is not accepted, he will be back to serve personally his friends and customers within 60 days.

Meanwhile, Jitney Jungle and Mr. Steen wish to take this means of thanking their many friends for their loyal patronage at the Fourth and Stubbs store.

Customers of Jitney Jungle will find the same friendly service at their store at Ouachita and Jackson streets, where Store No. 7 will be operated under the direction of Mr. Steen, unless he is in the service, or by one of his efficient associates.



IPLAN TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS

In State's Bigger Institutions

a statewide conference of American defined itself in Europe, has been able to keep itself from being drawn into ngs in opening sessions.

liary convened to complete wartime plans and Major Cole said military dent of the legion's auxiliary, declar- 23, 1942. Leaders of the legion and its auxrincipal point in discussions.

Governor Sam Jones, former state mander who addressed the group

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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at a banquet tonight, declared that VERDICT GIVEN FOR the legion had been right through unsuccessful in urging war preparedness for the nation in peacetime.

He stated that now, while the coun-United States fifth circuit court of ry was faced with the grim reality appeals today affirmed the northern f war, is the time for congress to pass legislation for peace" including uni-Military Program To Be Used trained citizenship ready to leap to the actualities of war." "It would avoid in the future what automobile accident,

we have just experienced," he added, pointing out that Switzerland, a BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21.—(P) country he described as the only Plans will be initiated tomorrow at democracy really prepared to defend egion officials to begin a program of illitary training for high school boys major high schools in the state, could be gobbled up by any of the the north Texas district from revoca-State Commander James Perry Cole major European powers but that none had done it because the Swiss would in prison Nix was originally made and the state. have made such effort too costly in materials and manpower. in prison. Nix was originally sentenced June 21, 1937 to pay a \$10,000 fine

raining for school boys will be a ed the auxiliary was streamlining its program so that it would fit into the

"We are cutting out all frills," she said, "and if travel becomes too hard, Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl I will leave my home in California and go to our national capital to direct out activities for the duration."

riguing story of Cleopatra is the one Goodman spoke on wartime rationing new applications brought about by re- caught a \$20 fine. Another, summoned an admirer praised the beauty of two Goodman spoke on wartime rationing new applications brought about by re-

work in defense during 1942.

MRS. RINGO RETURNS FROM TRIP TO CHICAGO

and given a ten years suspended sen-

tence. Probation was revoked April

The circuit court held that notice

was not communicated to the insurers

within the time fixed by the policy.

Mrs. Cassyle B. Ringo returned Sat- tinct from convenience." urday from Chicago where she at-tended several demonstrations per- "E" vouchers. One man who used a

"We have a place in civilian defense of a new permanent wave method using gasoline by driving through the for everyone," Cocreham said. "The which uses no essential war materials, city to answer the summons." armed forces want everyone who can fight and we want all those who can't."

requires no heat and is endorsed by dermatologists as harmless. It is known as the "cold wave" and its renative means of transport and why action is less than 30 minutes, it was they cannot be used; (2) The destina-

> will replace those that require the use taking them; and (4) Distance between f metals and rubber as well as cerain chemicals needed by the war in- station

ing by 10 percent, they would have saved 160,000 years of round-the-clock

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A verdict for the defendant Utilities in which Insurance company in a suit in which R. S. Lesage of Dallas county, Texas, asked enforcement of indemnity against the insurers as liability in an Avoid Jail

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With gasoline ra-tioning due to become effective throughout the United States on De-cember 1, here is a picture of wartime motoring in England. Pleasure driving in Britain means a risk of a jail

There are two gasoline vouchers-

"E" (essential,) granted for journeys gasoline. strictly connected with the war effort, THE PALACE and "S" (semi-essential), granted only to meet a genuine need as dis-Very few try to monkey with the

State OPA Administrator U. S. taining to new beauty products and bulldozer to take himself a lunch and Roland Cocreham, state defense cent changes and restrictions by the coordinator, praised the legion for its War Production board. One of the demonstrations was that summons, but was fined \$8 for "mis-

tion and distance of the required It is thought that the new method journeys; (3) The reason for underhome and the nearest bus or railway

Satisfactory answers to all these If all U. S. drivers of passenger autos in 1940 had cut down their drivatural areas, journeys to and from hospitals and similar institutions, taking the aged and infirm to places of wor ship, transporting school-children long distances, etcetera.

Drivers using "E" and "S" vouchers can offer lifts to workpeople, but only along their regular routes. Deviation means a police summons, and it is surprising how quick they are to jump

For security reasons, officials refuse to disclose the number of cars on Britain's roads today, but in the fall, just after the withdrawal of the basic gasoline ration, an automobile association official estimated less than a million private cars were operating n the country, compared with 2,500,-600 registrations before the war.

Military and official cars have naturally increased in number with the extension of the war effort, but highpowered cars are in disfavor. Most of them have been changed for fliv vers, with a speed restriction of 40

All road transport is subjected to a rigorous check. Hitchhikes in service autos are a thing of the past. Special police patrols keep watch on civilian cars at shopping centers and other key points, check cars outside cinemas, theaters, boxing arenas and other spots of entertainment and sport, restaurants and hotels.

Motorcycles have replaced official cars wherever possible, and their use by civilians has been little restricted until this month. On November 1 the basic gasoline ration was withdrawn, and motorcyclists are now using up what's left of their allowance. After December 1, those on the road will be on warwork only, or the police will

want to know why. On the transport side, many econmies have been effected. Truck fleets have been pooled and zoned, distribuons cut down. Bread for instance is now supplied thrice weekly, milk once daily. Wholesalers are being "persuaded" to serve their own immediate districts, customers asked to carry their own goods wherever pos-

Long distance buses have all been taken off the roads, and hus services throughout the country curtailed, both in number and in travelling time. Request stops have been reduced to the absolute minimum, the public urged to leave transport to the working pop-

ulation as far as possible.

Taxi services have been drastically cut, both because of gasoline restric-tions and by dwindling manpower. London itself, with 7.900 cabs before the war, now has 4,500, and each driver has to manage with a daily gaso-line allowance of three gallons.

As for the bicycle, Britain is nearly as cycle-minded as the Dutch, but more by force than persuasion. A conservative estimate placed the number on the roads at 12,000,000. There would be more but manufactures are but on the roads at 12,000,000. There would be more, but manufacturers are hav-ing difficulties with supplies. The result is a boom in second-hand ma-chines, and in cycle-stealing, a prof-itable sideline for thieves who have lost "business" through the black-out.

The authorities are at present engaged on a census of all laid-up cars, aimed at estimating the number of idle tires and bearing all the signs of a future requisitioning order which will put all spare autos literally on Just to make sure that neither the

owner nor an invading enemy can make "unlawful" use of a laid-up car. all essential parts are deposited with the local police.

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ing about "waste of fuel," even threat-CHURCHES ARE TO ened a stoppage as a gesture. The number of cars travelling with the major the next day was reduced

allotments in Louisiana for 1943.

government payment will be made on potatoes and there will be 'no limit

Protestant churches of the Twin Cities will unite in a joint Thanksgiving day service Thursday at 10 a.m. the latter's recent illness. NOT BE RESTRICTED The service will be held in the First occasion will be Rev. A. M. Serex, BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21 .- (AP) -G. J. Durbin, state administrator of the agricultural adjustment agency,

announced today he had been informed by the Washington AAA office

Other pastors will participate on the program which will not last more than an hour to enable those who attend that there would be no potato acreage to participate in festivities at their

This means, Durbin said, that no own homes. MAJOR NEW L. S. U. HEAD

By Edward Robinson

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(P)—Britain's use of gasoline is so rigidly restricted nowadays that no one risks pleasure driving if he wants to keep out of iail.

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romance languages to succeed the late fulltime member of the French fa-Dr. James F. Broussard, President culty. C. B. Hodges announced today. UNITE IN PROGRAM

After Major's graduation from L. S. pee parish. Christian church. The speaker of the U. in 1908 he became a member of the faculty of Guin academy, Later new pastor of the First Methodist he served as principal successively church of Monroe.

He returned to L. S. U. to enter law school and serve as assistant in the French department, later becoming a



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ber of years as Dr. Broussard's ad- government in recognition of work toministrative assistant and was act- ward the propagation of the knowing head of the department during ledge of the French language in Louisiana. He is a native of Pointe Cou-

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And the authorities absolutely re-SETS IN PASTEL COLORS fuse to promise tire replacements after the war. All they offer is payment for the tires—after valuation. The gov-ernment expects thus to get tons of 5.95 to 32.50 reclaimed rubber. Major Gwilym Lloyd George, minister for fuel and power, warned the country in October of further cuts in HANDSOME HANDMADE AND HAND the gasoline ration because of "the increasing needs of the armed forces for the present and still more for fu-EMBROIDERED SETS 3, 312 and 4 yard lengths in ecru and white ture operations." He got off on the wrong tread him-22.50 to 65.00 self on October 26. Touring the country on a fuel economy campaign, he tangled with some miners because of They protested vocally and in writ LINGERIE . . . FASHION SECOND FLOOR

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steaks and good conversation at the at the nome of Iris Woolcock, artist, on Mad-

Miss Woolcock owns a farm in Ver-1, Cal-

No better broth has yet been brew-Bendel

made out of odds and ends of that Eros,

butchered it, and, returning to her 4. city apartment, invited some of her West

ed than the broth this artistic lady

Now, both my wife and I are a bit mushy on this busines of killing deer is are We often talk about the wickedness Freda,

of folk who go out and kill those

But there's undoubtedly another torists

side to the question, and we could appreciate it much better when we had will feasted to repletion on good venisors, ac-

Miss Woolcock and several other Vermont residents who were presen

mightily during the last few years

and new there are entirely too many of them. For the safety of the cropsfling

there should be much more deereness

The game laws are strictly enforced nel.

Having heard this side of the castwith

and tasted the dainty meat, our conke a

artist with brush and pencil. She ha

She has rigged up half of a larg

done a good deal of illustrative photo-

Miss Woolcock is an expert photo

grapher, in addition to being a fine

kitchen as a photographic laboratory

Here she develops and enlarges he

color photographs. She has som

Charles Morrow Wilson, who hail

from Arkansas and has written man

books, was a guest at the veniso

He has made extensive studies i

rubber, coffee and quinine, in Sout

He predicts that we will have a

"Our neighbors to the south, w

"The best good neighbor act

whom we are trying so many goo

neighbor tricks, are threatened w starvation because we do not be their coffee," says Wilson.

the coffee we want in this country

within the next four months.

and provide more protection than thatton

explained to us how much damage the deer do to crops up there. They say that the deer have increased

beautiful, shy, wild animals.

killing than there is.

graphy for books.

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and Central America.

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sciences were fairly clear.

friends in for a feast.

She shot the deer herself, a son.

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A Job Well Done

City Community Chest campaign which was concluded last week had been exceeded by almost \$5,000 again emphasized the fact that a big job and a hard job can be successfully accomplished with the proper leadership and the proper cooperation of the citizenship of this community as a whole. Wood H. Thompson, chairman of the drive this year, anything to do with Lynn Merrick's Ladd - Helen Walker). Melodrama

and his associates deserve the thanks and congratulations of Monroe and West Monroe for a job well done.

The goal was set at \$27,500. Many doubted that this Payne sum could be raised. Some persons argued that many who Confidential Communiques to Helen this section of the world, then that, were dependent upon the Community Chest for assistance Hayes: Now that Lynn Fontanne has don't Hollywood producers reissue last year are now employed and thus would not need the aid formerly required. Some referred to the so-called "boom" that has provided additional jobs and higher wages for You're America's No. 1 actress, and having sounded the trumpets when many of our people as a reason why the drive might fail you should be seen by the largest their stars first enlist in the armed to reach its objective.

But leaders in the drive pointed out that the very fact comedy roles for the duration is based are given long deferments to continue that there has been an influx of workers here, that the presence of many men in uniform is very much in evidence and men and revise your ideas; they need public criticism. . . . Why don't prothat other factors connected with the war effort have heightened the activities of the social and charitable agen-how close you were to your sister how close you were to your sister how dose you were to your sister Melody, who died the other day, I'm details shown? Dozens of men in the cies of the Community Chest, made it most imperative Melody, who died the other day, I'm details shown Localis sho that the quota be reached.

Mr. Thompson modestly gives full credit to his asso- death. ciates and workers in the drive-and they undoubtedly de-By Angelo Patri

ject can succeed.

By Angelo Patri

Whenever the question of school discipline rises I think of the substitute teacher who was filling an ex
sted in conducting a campaign whose success at this serve a full measure of approbation-but without the guidance and organization ability of a competent leader, no project can succeed.

assisted in conducting a campaign whose success at this tute teacher who was filling an exassisted in conducting a campaign whose success at this perienced teacher's class for a week.

There has been a lot of loose talk perienced teacher's class for a week.

Still their activity, wait for orders in stead of using their intelligence to one morning she came rushing into one morning she came rushing in entire community for a job well done.

LOADING THE PAYROLLS

Senator Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, estimates the federal civic payroll has been increased by 100,000 employes monthly since this country's entry into the war. The total number of employes is now more than 2,606,000 and, if the present rate of increase is permitted to constitute, Senator Byrd believes it will reach 3,000,000 by the first of the year.

Like so many other more experienced and better trained folk, she thought that discipline was the first stage of classroom work, teaching the last. She had her cart before her horse. But so have many more folk this very reaches only the body. The spirit of the child lies still and as soon as the foreaches only the body. The spirit of the child lies still and as soon as the foreaches only the body. The spirit of the child lies still and as soon as the foreaches only the body. The spirit of the child lies still and as soon as the foreaches only the body. The spirit rises, and too often it rises in this misinformation stems from the Spanish Civil war. American sympaths and on an extremely partisan basis. You were supposed to be either quite pro-Spanish Republican and quite disciplinarian?" meaning: Can you be reaches only the body. The spirit rises, and too often it rises in the spirit rises, and too often it rises in the spirit rises, and too often it rises in the spirit rises, and too often it rises in the spirit rises, and too often it rises in the spirit rises, and too often it rises in the because she looked too friendly. The grim-faced ironed-jawed teacher was grim-faced ironed-jawed teacher in the believes in domin

At least one-third of these employes could be dispensed preferred. with, says Senator Byrd, and his joint congressional economy committee is about to begin an investigation designed spirit, ceased to requere the suppress have no use for a youth who must kept burning by repeated charges that omy committee is about to begin an investigation designed sion of children and demanded the sion of children and demanded the cultivation of their initiative, their talents, their best characteristics intalents, their best characteristics into the suppression of the manpower waste by the government.

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This is not the first time Senator Byrd has been heard from on swollen government payrolls. He conducted an investigation a year ago, which was brushed aside by the administration. His present inquiry is reenforced by the latest election returns and for that reason may be taken more seriously by congress.

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If congress chooses to disregard considerations of econ- will upon a class, forcing them to inside out. It can be inspired by lead- piece. omy, it should be impressed with the necessity for con- silence and rigidity through fear, he ership but it can never be bred by serving manpower, which cannot be expended with the same has, for the moment, forced the children to suspend their intelligence and openhanded generosity that characterizes the expenditure

the hearings about to start is demonstrated by the alacrity of the president in ordering draft boards not to grant future deferments to federal employes. Rumors that thousands of these payrollers had been deferred by the draft. sands of these payrollers had been deferred by the draft

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Undoubtedly there is waste, duplication and overlapping among the eighty-odd government bureaus which spill out of Washington and into all sections of the country. Shakedown of this sprawling federal organization is urgently called for. Not only does Senator Byrd deserve full public support in his undertaking, but hearings to be held by the committee should ferret out the facts about the number of payrollers currently enjoying draft deferment.

DOGS OF WAR

Does of emphasizing seven aspects of the Church, all centering in its ministry. These as pects are not distinct and separate, but the mission of the Church. These as pects are not distinct and separate, but are interrelated in the emphasis upon the Church as a quarrel between shipping much-needed petroleum products and foodstuffs to Spain. Out of this has come the frequently heard of the subject of the requently heard of the subject of the requently heard of the subject of the requently heard of the shipping much-needed petroleum products and foodstuffs to Spain. Out of this has come the frequently heard of the subject of the requently heard of the say of the church in witnessing, even of the Church in witnessing all the uttermost part—that is, tell ing of Christ and of all that He has ing of Christ and of all that He has ing of Christ and of all that He has in the uttermost part—that is, tell ing of Christ and of all that the United States has been shipping much-needed petroleum products and foodstuffs to Spain. Out of this has come the frequently heard of the shipping all such such supplies right to the spirit of Christ, Second is the ministry of the Church in witnessing, even of the church in the church missing of the church in the third the United States has been shipping much-needed petroleum of the mission of the church in the mission of the church in the product of the ship of the church in the church in the church in

DOGS OF WAR

Requisition of dogs for purposes related to the war by the government attracted attention at the time the plan was first announced, but like other items on a crowded calendar little has been heard of it since.

But the other day Carveth Wells stopped long enough on the depot platform at Crawford. Nebraska, to learn that the project is in full swing. Dogs gathered up by the government average and the project is in full swing. Dogs gathered up by the government are appeared by the government are accustomed to speak of the Church as "inc body. the included in the project is in full swing. Dogs gathered up by the government are accustomed to speak of the Church as "inc body of Christ," but do we allow the project is in full swing. Dogs gathered up by the government are accustomed to speak of the Church as "inc but do we allow of the church in the relief of distress and in helpfulness toward the troubled in helpfulness toward the troubled in helpfulness toward the troubled in their stoward the troubled in the relief of the Church in the manifestation of brotherhood in larger ways.

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No group calling itself a Church is a point worth emphasizating that this was a produce of the poorer fellow that the could be provided in the relief of their poorer fellow that the could be provided in the church in the manifestation of brotherhood in larger ways.

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on the depot platform at Crawford. Nebraska, to learn that the project is in full swing. Dogs gathered up by the government are taken to Fort Robinson near Crawford. So many have arrived that the people of the town no longer are interested in the shipments.

Each dog is forwarded in a crate to which a drinking of the dog—Rex, Scottie, Rip, Whiz, Nickie, etc. In the shipment Wells examined there were shepherds, airedales, softlings and a Labrador.

No group calling itself a Church and Cross. It is a point worth emphasize ing that this was a produce of the ing that this was a produce of the fing that this was a produce of the found ing that this was a produce of the dealings with Spain has been to fortify Spain's resolve and been to fortify Spain's resolve and solve the calling with a number of persons seeking Christ as their Savior work and in all the dealings with Spain has been to fortify Spain's resolve and sheen to fort

Collies and a Labrador.

They were all very much dog for they were all barking most of the time, although their visitor succeeded in getting some of them to become quiet by calling them by a friends have recognized as noble and a labrador.

Christians, with God the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ.

What a marvelous program and with His Son, Jesus Christ.

What a marvelous program and shall not be group would have to manifest the war. Spain has nothing to doay.

GRASS FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Monroe fremen extinguished grass fire at Cole and Concordia and at plum and Georgia streets Friday on hitting the water as great as 70 degrees.

The way to wickedness, proceeded in the closing services of the revival doday.

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Exhibitors in the St. Louis territory tells it about a once successful busi-have banned double features, effective next June 1st-but it took gov- on the horses had landed him in deep ernment pressure to fire the fuse. . . . water. Each day, his bookie came to Rags Ragland has gone native over Margaret Savage. . . MGM gets another star on its service flag this week —with Van Heflin donning an army looey's uniform.

It is true that Margaret Sullayan drawn from his saving account—and

and Leland Hayward, hitherto rated the bookie arrived with a "really hot" one of Hollywood's happiest couples, have rifted? . . Applausable sign on the current Abbott and Costello set:
"Anyone positively admitted to this ray dancer) Foster and Edgar Bergen dough-now you want me to lose my fense stamp. sparking.

If Jimmy Cagney does get that navy

The announcement yesterday that the goal of the Twin ville's ex-boy friend, tote his torch. ers). ... Wayne Morris writes Hollywood pals that he'll stick with the navy RKO's "The Great Gildersleeve

> (meat packer) Raffin? . . . Eddie Al- able. bert doesn't look like Anne Shirley's considering reconciliation with John

groundless objections to Hollywood which show those precise localities and complete your MGM contract. If your decision to play no more explanation when those same stars ant in war time, talk to a few service to the star, for he becomes a target of in singing for a theater and army camp every picture they see to point out to start only a week after her ludicrous mistakes.

It is true that Margaret Sullavan drawn from his saving account—and set on the purchase of a 25-cent de- level, make a mental bet." "My God," . . . Dale (Arthur Mur- screamed the sucker, "I've lost all my

Preview Nights: Pic of the week appointment, he'd better stock up on "Mother Sills," Mal de mer is too delicate a word for what happens to him as a shostly shriek in an ancient cemeon a boat . . . Wotzis about Arthur as a ghostly shriek in an ancient ceme-(Myrna Loy's ex) Hornblow Jr., and tery at midnight. . . Special Recommendation: Columbia's "Mr. Smug."

Hedy Lamarr holding hands in secludand corners?

Bob Proston has a government ordered from short that Bob Preston has A government-ordered war short that been transferred to officers training packs a two-fisted wallop. . . For camp at Miami, Fla. Patricia Stillwell is helping Jackie Gillespie's New Assistant" (Lional ooper, now definitely Bonita Gran- Barrymore-Van Johnson-Susan Pet-Something new has been added, "The Great Gildersleeve. after the war and nix all picture of-Rita (Ida's sister) Lupino is his oyster, too. . . Republic's "Little Last for musical comedy. Joe, The Wrangler" (Johnny Mack heading East for musical comedy.

Lana Turner's Steve Crane has enBrown-Tex Ritter) A new best-be rolled at U. C. L. A. for a course in series for western fans. . . Sos So: aviation. . . Wonder if rationing has anything to do with Lyon Many has been series for western fans. . . Sos So: Paramount's "Lucky Jordan" (Alan

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stead of using their intelligence to about Spain's posttion in the present war, and a good many false impressions have been allowed to develop without being contradicted. Much of

dren to suspend their intelligence and (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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IN WASHINGTON

U. S. Army operations in North the Nazis have made heavy demands

Africa, increased naval activity in the on the Spanish government. Thus far western Mediterranean, and German Franco has shown no willingness to let

-Morning Services I
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-Pause That Refreshes
-The Family Hour
-William L. Shirer
-Edward Murrow
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-Sergeant Gene Autry Irene Rich in Dear A Sergeant Gene Autry -Hello Americans
-Crime Doctor
-Eric Sevareid and the News
-You Can't Do Business
-Treasury Star Parade
-Fred Allen's Star Theater In all this bonfire excitement, the U. S. Department of State has come

in for some scorching criticism for appeasing Madrid, and burning demands have been made that this country break relations with the Franco government, close up the Spanish em-

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could do right now would be to b great deal to fear from Germany, and the Nazis have made heavy demands

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country at distress prices, for i cert—nbe rotting in great stacks on gro n Brazil and Guatemala and half dozen other countries "We cannot afford to let these pe ple starve. If we do, the surviv will be bad neighbors for many ge Wilson is much interested in a rub ber-producing plant that grows w in abundance in Mexico, Haiti, ar

other countries to the south, He says this plant, winch can cultivated easily, produces the fine natural rubber there is, far bett than ordinary commercial rubber Trouble has been experienced harvesting the crop, which matu inside of a year, plane is cut down, the fluid runs of

In Haiti, methods of tapping plant and running the fluid i troughs are being tried with successions. Maybe this is the solution of our ru

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TO HOLD MEETING

The first meeting of the Arm Women's Group of the Red Cross w be held on Tuesday at the Americ Legion home, North Fourth stre and Forsythe avenue. The hours a from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from

p. m. to 4 p. m.

All members are urged to atten for work on surgical dressings, has been requested that wash dres be worn and some form of head co Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, chairman the group, will preside,

MEN FROM THIS AREA GRADUATE MECHANIC

Many from this area were include in the 150 men who were graduate as airplane mechanics at Keesle Field, Miss., last week, after success fully completing the 96 day course i mechanics as prescribed by the Arm Air Forces Technical Training com

Men from this area were: Private Edward L. Iked, son of Mr. and Mr. E. L. Ikerd, DeSiard road, James I H. Craighead, son of Mr. and Mr. P. Craighead, 1717 N. Seventh stree all of Monroe; Privates John Georg Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pat of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scurria, c

and Mrs. H. B. Parrish, West Monroe Private Alfred A. Nelson, son of Mi This Navy sleeve insigne de- Private Henry R. Palmer, son of Mr

fourth year of this grades they scored on the Army

BIBLE THOUGHT

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These men were chosen for mechanical many solutions and company of the second control of the second c

nons: "We have These men were chosen for mechan

defense phase task of keeping the warplanes in the has now ended high state of perfection required for

TRIPLE A WILL HOLD ELECTION

Community Ballots To Be Cast In Richland On November 25-26

RAYVILLE, La., Nov. 21.—(Special) Community committee elections will cratic way, he declared, but unless be held this year, on November 25th farmers come out and vote in the ennouncement made by A. W. Fergu- Mr. Cain added that the delegation of son, chairman, Richland parish agri- many new duties to the triple A comcultural conservation committee.

sponsibilities than ever before; and best qualified are elected. farmers are urged to attend the elec-

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elect the ones they feel are best

qualified for this task A statement urging that all Richland farmers vote in the triple A community committeeman elections next week was issued yesterday by County Agent G. D. Cain.

nen have a big responsibility in carrying out the 1943 AAA program and the food for victory campaign," he said, "and it is absolutely necessary to elect the best qualified men as The community committeeman elec-

tions offer an opportunity for farmers to run the farm program in a demomitteemen in connection with agri-Because of the conditions we face culture's share of the nation's war as a result of our entry into the war, effort makes it more necessary than these local community representatives ever before that farmers exercise their have more important duties and re- democratic duty of seeing that the men Following is the schedule for the

Wednesday, November 25th, 9 a.m.

Meeting Place Courthouse Southall's Store Byrd's Store Gaines' Store Girard Squyres' Store School Auditorium School Gymnasium Mangham Douciere's Store

Rhymes' Store Wednesday, November 25th, 2 p.m. 2 Bee Bayou Dunn Baptist Church 4 Dunn 7 Boeuf River Boeuf River Gin 11 Start Church Pardue's Store 19 Alto

Friday, November 27th, 9 a.m. Jonesburg Theater

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were sitting on the stairs. Next to At nightfall, Knut Osterholm went them stood Pastor Aalesen, a thin, down to the well-stocked cellar of his sandy-haired young man with a bright

and the wharf on one side. Or He stopped and stared moodily at hi ds, which he kept cradled in from I knew him," Malken interrupted.

til it was all over. But the fi m off like a sparrow just as he is getting the boat away. We scat-With machine guns they were king off a man here and there, and enever they had cleared a space, boats, and most of them ing on pilings under the wharf. We they'd come up, they would have ad to cross the open dock.

he pastor. His high, boyish voice 'Some of them were shot," Hamsaid coldly. "Some got away."

oped, leaning tense forward. All that Hammer said they could see

We fought until dark," Hamme "and held them off. We'd up the hill on our flank, and of us. About that time, one . . . I suppose she though

> one, then another. The who was yellow. Then their morta

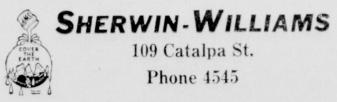
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burning wood. The walls were falling in all around me. Even the trees were

Suddenly he stopped. Not a man "What happened? Where are the

"I don't know."

'I don't know

"What if we fought too, and no one followed us? What if every town in livered and charts are displayed to Leroy Ledbedder Evans, Oak Grove;

REVIVAL WILL BE . . .

services will be continued all this neth Roy Bray, Route No. 1, Jones; veek and the public is invited.

istrate the text of his talks. Pastor Aalesen leaped up. His hair was dishelved. His plump, red cheeks an invitation to the public to attend. Route No. 3, Marion; Dudley Dale vegetables spices.

were burning. "It's wrong," he cried. "It would be murder. It's against God's will." His voice rang out. Everybody looked up and saw him wavering on the stairs with his arm out Sverre Hammer shoved the table violently aside and started forward.

and you tell me about murder."

man of God, but in these times .

(To Be Continued)

talks like that?

ow-beamed ceiling.

Gunnar held him back. The man was beside himself. "They slaughtered us in the streets," he cried furiously. Week Reported At Recruiting Office In "Pastor. Pastor." Stensgard was pushing his way forward. "You are Monroe

The United States navy recruiting for the construction regiment of the navy, the "Seabees," and are now on "In these times I must cry out all the louder. Now is when you need station, 304 postoffice building, Mon-roe, announces that the following men Dunn, Route No. 2, Grayson; Robert "By God, pastor . . .," cried Gunnar. were enlisted in the navy during the Beverly Wainwright, Monroe; Samuel "Jesus said, 'They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

"He will give us away," cried Ham-Enlisting as apprentice seamen were "How can you trust a man who the following: Albert Carter Buckley, Farmerville; Loy B. Davis, Route No. 2, Rayville; Edward James Strange, "God have mercy on you," cried West Monroe; Francis Glenn Jones, The whole dim room was in tur-Star Route, West Monroe; James noil. The lamp threw wavering, fit-Blackwell Cash, Route No. 1, West shadows of moving men on the Monroe: Edward James Cranford, Wisner; Allen Wayne Christman, 3308 Richmond street, Monroe; Kirt Dyche "Traitor," called one of them. "Cow-Lenard, 3502 Lee avenue, Monroe; E. 'Listen to me," he pleaded. "We are T. Chapman, Winnsboro; Cecil Samuel all Norwegians. I love my country as Netherland and Edward Colen Nethermuch as you do. But you will ravage and (brothers), Winnsboro; Lawrence it, turn yourselves into beasts. Do you Henry Pruitt, Route No. 1, Jones, want your children to be bombed as Arnold DeWitt Tucker, Route No. 3, the children were in Stoksund? Do Bastrop; William Allen Keene, Basyou want your whole lives torn apart trop; Chester Willie Arrington, Route for a conflict you had no hand in No. 1, Jones; Prentiss Arnold Wilks, Delhi; Flbert Clintern Morris, 'Yes," cried Solveig suddenly, "if Bastrop; Richard Douglas Wood, 1114 Wood street, Monroe; Willie Lane Allen, Marion; William Maron Mangham; James Albert Brewer, Route No. 2, Eros; Milton Bernard Adams, 201 1-2 McGuire street, Monroe; Cletus Alonzo Watkins, CONTINUED HERE Parkdale: William Huey Kilpatrick, Bastrop; David Chandler, Jones; William Rudolph Arant, Bastrop; Frank Ind., is conducting a revival in the Wilson, Oak Grove; Manuel Grayford West Monroe Pentecostal church. The Estep, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; Ken-

Thomas Edmund Moore, Sterlington;

Robert Edward Wetzel, 4004 Lee ave-

Crawford, Bastrop; Jack Lindsey Rockhold, Jonesboro; Louis Clark

Cribbs' Jr., 202 Pargoud avenue, Monroe; William James Glass, Baskin; Wayne Albert Sheffield, Route No. 1, Calhoun: Verchel James Hogan, Route No. 1, Jonesboro; Charles David Jones, Chatham; Arnold Lovon Hicks, Chatham, Dillard Hardin, Bastkin; Roosevelt Hattin (colored), Monroe; Willie Edward Conway (colored), Monroe; and Charles Henry Spencer (colored), Ruston, Louisiana. The following men were forwarded

Turner Bradley, Kelly; Seymon Roscoe Hendricks, Sterlington; Leonard Lawrence Rosedale, 406 North street, West Monroe; Henry Edgar Taylor, 708 South 4th street, West Monroe: John Edward Zufall, Emerel, Route No. 3, Monroe; Paul Eugene Sherrard, Route No. 1, West West Monroe: Theodore "H" Cox, 100 South 2nd street, West Monroe; Joseph Philip Watkins, 506 1-2 Bres, Monroe Glen Eldon Mullin, Ruston; Marcus Truman Lott, 610 Durden street, Rus-Mack William Richardson, Urania Casper John Watson, Grayson; Tollie Albert Harrell, Monroe; Howard B. 312 Olive street, Monroe; Nicholas Joseph Savana, 2810 Dick Taylor street, Monroe; and Arden Lee Scales, Tallulah. Enlisting in Class V-1, naval re-

serve, was George William Wafer, Jr., Jonesboro; and the following were forwarded to New Orleans for further examination for aviation cadets, class Lyon, 104 South 4th street, West Monroe: Walter David Edwards, Jr. 604 South Monroe street, Ruston; and George Taylor Shinpoch, Jr., 609 West Georgia street, Ruston.

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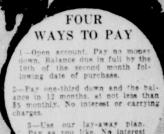
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ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor

Monroe Morning World Sunday, November 22, 1942









Mrs. William Hudson, much feted bride of the month, is seen to the left. She was formerly Miss Jane Dawkins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins. To the right are members of the wedding party. Reading from left to right they are: R. B. Sadler, Jr., Miss Lela Germany, William Hathorne, Miss Peggy Prindle, Henry D. Foote, Jr., Mrs. William Potts Clark, Lake Buchanan, Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., Lieutenant McVea Oliver and Mrs. Stader Richardson. The flower girls and ring bearer, from left to right are: Virginia Blanks, Cynthia Ashley Dawkins, Carolyn Cummings, Ashley Hamilton and Helen Louise Theus.

Mrs. Gates McHenry, bride of recent date, is seen to the left, lower corner. She was formerly Miss Mack Fay Hammons. Her attendants, right center, are Mrs. Nolan Guye Corley of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Snow Drew.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nell DeLee, lower center, to Lieutenant James Clinton Bones, is formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. DeLee. The wedding will take place Christmas day at Grace church.

Miss Mary Louise Fudickar To Wed Benjamin Skinner Pace On November 25

Popular Local Girl To Marry At Grace Church

Open House Held At Lotus Club As Bride-To-Be Is Honored By Spinsters

Again we find Cupid on the march occupying the spotlight of social attention. The romance of the hour concerns Miss Mary Louise Fudickar and Benjamin Skinner Pace, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, November 25,

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at Grace Episcopal church. o-be, Miss Fudickar is observing all and grace and ensnare them with the wartime regulations and restrictions. Pre-nuptial courtesies by her If you've hooked him on your line. ew just before the wedding.

Spinster club, couldn't escape the "kicking out" party, however. Her To help make one out of two. for the customary penalty—the payment of five dollars to the club treasury and the farewell bit of verse every Spinister must write before she s released from the bonds of Spinis- bers.

despite the fact that one of the most popular club members left their ranks forever. Miss Fudickar read her verses in dramatic manner and later was in dramatic manner and later was throughout the evening.

And leap into matrimony as you all bridegroom. These when read aloud ve gained my goal and will help you

By giving advice on what to do, So that you will be able to hold your man so tight

He'll cling to you as a moth to candle of brown metallic cloth.

of the funeral director.

affords . . .

time of sorrow.

You will always find . . .

Unlike the vast majority of brides- Next you must cultivate wisdom, tact, your beautiful face.

The homey arts are also fine request have been limited to a very Ben can act as your decoy.

To help you find your cherished boy. Miss Fudickar, a member of the Our little love nest can be your

or the customary penalty—the pay
My parting gift in this little house of

The little house contained the five dollars presented to the club mem-

The informality of the occasion was Open house at the Lotus club the signal for impromptu entertain-Thursday night was a joyous occasion ment including dancing and friendly

presented with the customary silver thimble engraved with the date.

Miss Fudickar's poem "To Whom It May Concern" follows:

A divertisement, proving exceptionally entertaining, was the "wishing well" where the old oaken bucket brought forth pieces of parchment on Miss Fudickar's poem "To Whom It May Concern" follows:
"I'm the fifth Spinster to bid you which were written good wishes for the bride-elect and the prospective

Members of the club were accom-panied by their "dates." Miss Fudic-

Members and their "dates" were:



LIEUTENANT BREESE AND BRIDE . . .

Lieutenant Frank Chandler Breese, Jr., of this city, and his attractive bride, the former Miss Eula Beth Jones of Marshallville, Ga., cut their wedding cake with the sword belonging to Marquis de Lafayette when he visited this country and ever since has been in the possession of the bride's family.

kar's escort was her fiance, Mr. Pace.
She was wearing a lovely evening gown of brown chiffon with basque of brown metallic cloth.

Members and their "dates" were:

McCranie and Lt. George Embick.
Clara Virginia Terzia and Lt. Edward DeVane, Roberta Neel and Lt. Van Bailey, Gloria Major and Lt. Alfred Goodwin, Betty Reily and Lt. Alex Booth, Ann Carter Johnson and Lt John Henderson, Beverly Russell, Annie Lee Russell and James Wilson,
Marguerite McHenry and Lt. George

St St St Regular Meeting Held

Members of the Fort Miro chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their regular monthly meeting at the chapter house on Saturday, November 14, with Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, regent, presiding. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer and the salute to the flag was

Word has been received here by the parents of Lyle Garretson, that he has been promoted to first lieutenant United States army air corps. He is stationed at McDill Field, Fla.

and Lt. K. Frank Larkin, Mildred Breard and Ensign Kent Breard, Hazel Mitchell and Roy Henderson, Jo companied the assemblage in group singing. The latter is a special fea-ture during the social period of each Interesting Program Mr. Charles Gaushell, prominent member of the Little Theatre of Monroe, delighted the assemblage with a

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern extended the hospitality of their home to members of the Fine Arts club for the regular November meeting. Mrs. Paul Jones Newman and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson served as co-hostesses.

Shaded orchid and gold chrysanthemums placed in the reception suite and music room, brought indoors the brush of talented service men will be length model or south on this occasion.

clever one act skit. His humorous im Members and their dates were.

Goodwin, Betty Reily and Lt. Alex
Carrie Jo Hill and Lieutenant R. D.
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Frederick. Virginia Earl Kersh and And welcome them in a debonair way.

Members and their dates were.

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Bower, Jean Hale and Lt. Drew
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Collette, Dot Graves and Lt. Kenneth ing these days of unrest would pro-vide momentary relief from wartime

nerves, and his wise choice was enthusiastically received. model of burgundy crepe, with gold trim, served guests with delicious

Mitchell, regent, presiding. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer and the salute to the flag was given.

Reports of committee chairmen gave evidence of much worthwhile accomplishment.

A delightful social hour followed the business meeting. The following were hostesses: Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Victor W. Berg, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Harold Enstrom and Mrs. C. E. Faulk.

Lovely chrysanthemums brought by Mrs. Gordon were enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. S. L. Allen, Mrs. May Clay, Mrs. E. G. Calvett, Mrs. John E. Coon, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. E. G. Calvett, Mrs. John E. Coon, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. E. G. Calvett, Mrs. John E. Coon, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. E. G. Calvett, Mrs. John E. Coon, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. D. I. Garrett, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. D. I. Garrett, Mrs. Charles M. Miltchell, Mrs. W. H. McGee and Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt.

work. Mrs. J. Norman Coon treasurer, gave a financial report for the year. Mrs. Henry Whitfield, sponsor for the Business and Professional Girls' club, and Mrs. P. A. Poag, sponsor of the Yowo R. Business Girl's club, gave the annual election for new members to the Y. W. C. A. board was held and the following were elected: Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Yowo R. Business Girl's club, gave YoWoCa Business Girl's club, gave Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M L. Pad-

Dorothy Corry, president of the Girl Reserve inter-club council, gave a report of the Girl Reserve clubs, activities, programs, and projects and the meaning of Girl Reserves. The two staff members, Miss Bess Sharp and Mrs. John D. Coats, gave a report interpreting their duties and relating of the control interpreting their duties and relating Mr. Lightfoot is past department

reports of the activities and programs gett, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Miss Mary and projects of the two clubs.

Mills Hunt. After the meeting there

the accomplishments of the past year. commander of Louisiana U. S. W. V. Joan Severance sang a beautiful song that all the "Y" girls love, "Triangle Blue," accompanied by Mrs. P. of Alexandria.



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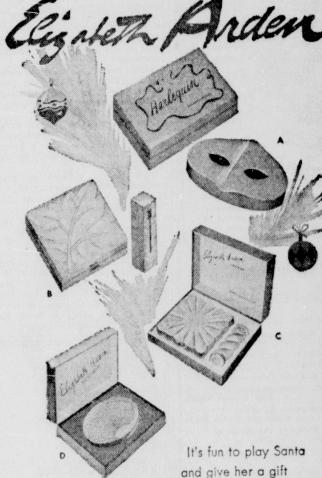
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Miss Mack Fay Hammons And Gates McHenry Are Married In Ceremony Here

West Monroe Baptist Church Scene Of Rites

Event Claims Prominence Among Nuptial Events Of Season Here; Rev. Autrey Officiates

Claiming prominence among the nuptial events of the season was the wedding of Miss Mack Fay Hammons, daughter of Mrs. Mack Hammons, and Dr. Gates McHenry, son of Mrs. Paul Propst of Alpine, Texas, November 14, at the First Baptist church, West Monroe, with Dr. C. E. Autrey officiating.

Yellow chrysanthemums, the sea-son's most popular flower, formed the decorative floral note for the cere-Henry in a brown crepe model with mony. Tall floor pedestal baskets
overflowing with beautiful chrysanthemums formed a semi-circle for the
semble for a smart tailleur of brown wedding party and were banked with considerable artistry in the back-ground. Yellow tapers, burning in candelabra of graduated lengths, illustrated for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and Smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light weight wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with Kalington and the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with the semble for a smart tailed or brown light wool trimmed with the semble for a smart tailed or brown li

minated the scene.

A distinct feature of the nuptial hour was the concert rendered by Miss Mary Grace Lawn, organist.

Theta Upsilon sorority and Phi Theta Miss Mary Grace Lawn, organist. While the candles were being lighted by Mr. Pat McHenry and Mr. Rupert Sledge, Miss Lawn played "To a Wild Rose." The soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice, "Because" and "I Love Thee," by Grieg.

The bride's attendants her sister of Lambda Chi Alaba fraternity and the control of Lambda Chi Alaba fraternity and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. She is an accomplished musician and is a member of various musical or ganizations.

cause" and "I Love Thee," by Grieg.

The bride's attendants, her sister,
Mrs. Nolen Guye Corley, and Miss
Snow Drew, wore light weight wool
models of cinnamon brown. They
were fashioned with cowl neckline
and three quarter length sleeves and
street length skirts. Gold chains were
worn and high-crowned, cinnamon street length skirts. Gold chains were worn and high-crowned, cinnamon colored hats with shoulder length veils. They both carried arm bouquets veils. They both carried arm bouquets with should Talisman roses.

William to the control of the contro

of golden hued Talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Carl McHenry. The groomsmen were Mr. Charles Eby, Dr. Samuel Roberts, Jr., of DeRidder, Mr. Rupert Sledge of Arcadia and Mr. Pat McHenry.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Nolen Guye Corley of Seattle, Wash., wore a distinctive model of brown crepe with a Wisper Woman's Club.

tinctive model of brown crepe with a Wisner Woman's Club deep yoke embroidered in gold beads.

The sleeves were three quarter length In November Meeting and the skirt was draped with front fullness. Long brown suede gloves and a wide-brimmed hat trimmed in coque feathers was worn. She carried an exquisite bouquet of ivory bride's roses and yellow orchids. For something ald the carried an imported lace.

The November meeting of the Wisner Woman's club was held in the home of Mrs. H. W. Gilbert with Mrs. James Carroll and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell serving with Mrs. Gilbert as co-host-tost with the serving with Mrs. Gilbert as co-host-tost with the serving with Mrs. Miss Blanche Wilson, presided. thing old she carried an imported lace Most interesting was Miss Wilson's handkerchief.

andkerchief.

Following the ceremony an inforOrleans. Her report contained extracts mal reception was held at the home of the speech delivered by Dr. Jackof the bride's mother. White chrysan- son on "Education" and the national themums were used exclusively for president's talk on "Apathy of Amerthe floral note in the reception suite ican Club Women."

The program for the day following cake was cut by the bride and bride- the club theme, "Study of Louisiana,"

groom before departing on their honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark.

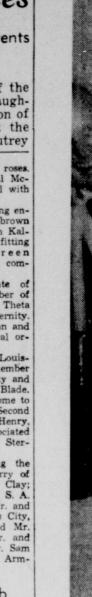
The bride's table, overlaid with handsome lace cloth, was adorned with the three-tiered wedding cake embossed in white roses. Tapers in silver and the club theme, "Study of Louisiana," was presented by Mrs. Harry Smith. Miss Dottie Kirkland sang "You Wore Tulip" and "Rose O'Day."

Miss Marjorie Smith read a paper on "Charm Spots of Louisiana." She said in part: sed in white roses. Tapers in silver candelabra gleamed at the four corners and at either end of the table was leans, or five hours from Houston,

placed a silver coffee service.

The bride's mother, extending on the banks of the Bayou Teche courtesies, wore a moss green crepe where Evangeline and Basil of Long-

EXQUISITE



CUT THEIR WEDDING CAKE

Captain and Mrs. William Hudson were the cynosure of all eyes when they cut their wedding cake just before leaving on their honeymoon. The cake was a magnificent confection containing all the lucky symbols, including the wedding ring and coin. The vase and valley lilies surmounting the cake were made of spun sugar.

Holiday Shopping Off Miss Ola Mae Cain Is To Early Start Here Honoree At Tea-Shower

Of Rationing, Mailing Deadlines

This year Christmas shopping will be done early withbrings one to the city of New Iberia out urging from anyone but Uncle Sam. The transportation Reese Boies will be an event of affectionate interest to numproblem being what it is, not only from the store to the house, erous friends of this section of the state, was the inspiration but also that of mail and express, the thoughtful person will for a lovely compliment Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. R. be out shopping early and have all packages sent weeks be- Aycock entertained in her home with a tea-shower in her which pass the Southern Pacific and fore Christmas with the "do not open" sign prominently honor.

New Theria are the gardens of Avery

New Iberia are the gardens of Avery Island that are well worth seeing any holiday shoppers. This is true espeday of the year; the kingdom of beau-cially in clothing shops, because it is mies or in the making of a better generally believed that clothes and world.

ture, and to observe plants and flow- gift For thirty-five years this particular cessories will top lists is that these Captain Robert Darphin flower-bedecked airplane, embossed landscape has been molded to splendary are available while many of the nondor by the talent and the imagination of Edward Avery McIlhemy whose production, cutting civilian foibles

At an impressive ceremony solemwith tiny white chrysanthemums. Two crystal candelabra in which were burning white tapers, shed their soft

essories will top lists is that these landscape has been moided to splendage has the following members and guests.

Things We're Proud Of.

Refreshments we re served to the following members and guests.

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ty that was created out of pepper and

Already Monroe shops report many also are weapons and extremely ef-

Miss Sara Gulley Weds

Albuquerque, N. M., was his brother's

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride-groom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Russell on Elmwood. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell, the bride and bridegroom and Miss Mc-

Throughout the spacious reception rooms were noted exquisite arrangements of pink chrysanthemums and

In the dining room the bridal motif was featured in the decorations. Overlaid with a handsome cutwork cloth banded in lace, the table held as its central decor a crystal epergne filled with white azalea mums. At one end of the table was placed the embossed wedding cake, while a silver coffee service graced the other end of the table. Miss Louda Bistow presided at the bride's table, and Miss Marjorie Hartiens presided at the coffee service. Miss Reba Snider assisted in the serving courtesies.

Captain and Mrs. Darphin will make their home at 209 North Dartmouth, Albuquerque, N. M.

Stores Report Many Shoppers Getting In Ahead Bride-Elect Inspiration For Lovely Compliment In Home Of Mrs. J. R. Aycock

Miss Ola Mae Cain, whose marriage to Ensign James

Characterized by charming simplicity, yet lovely in detail, was the flower arrangement throughout the reception suite. The patriotic theme, with emphasis on the air corps, was cleverly portrayed.

Many New Books Added

To Neville Library

In celebration of Book Week the students of Neville High school were students of Neville High school were of fored 125 new books to read, which

The dining table, with its handsome offered 125 new books to read, which gleaming mirror upon which glided a titles are:

Books for girls are: "Ginger Lee, War Nurse," by Deming; "Carol Goes

Miss Alma Dell McKee of Monroe was the bride's only attendant, and she wore a becoming dress of gold sheer wool. Her hat was in green felt, and she carried a matching green bag, to which was pinned a lovely corsage of Talisman roses.

Lieutenant Chester E. Darphin of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. was his brother's and Mrs. W. S. Jabo, all of Albuquerque, N. M. Backstage," by Boylston; "Career For

Society Calendar

Grand representatives' night. 8 p.m. 4.
The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

Tuesday
Program meeting of the Women's E Missionary society of the First Baptist icks

The general assembly of the Wom-sen's Council of the First Christian Fchurch will be held in the church. Circle two will conduct the program,

Program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club with Miss Mary O'Kelly, 8 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church,

Monroe, will meet in circles Tuesday H at 3 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap,

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, DeSiard drive; circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Coon, 217 K street; circle No. 3, church annex; circle No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, 610 Hudson; circle No. 5, Mrs. T. O. Brown, 207 Miro street; circle No. 6, Mrs. S. M. Collins, 500 Hudson lane; circle No. 7, Mrs. 1. R. Harper, 103 Pear; circle No. 8, church annex; circle No. 9, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, 1601 Fairview; circle No. 10, Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1002 St. John.
Meeting of Neville P.-T. A. at 31 o'clock. "Health Habits" will be the

subjects of the discussion. Executive meeting at 2 o'clock. The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at

Meeting of M. B. A. at Woodman Hall, 8 p. m. Members urged to at-

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves" will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.
The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.
Sherrouse P.-T. A. study group will

meet at 400 Sherrou avenue at 2:30.
Meeting of Junior Knitters with
Mrs. Lamar Ratcliff, 110 Bright ave. The Logtown Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Billy Mouton

Wednesday at 2 p.r The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

clude: "Poor Richard," by Daughtery;
"Six Feet Six," by James; "Nathan
Hale," by Darrow; "Knight of the
Sea," by Lowe; "Boat Builder," by
Judson; "Jeb Stuart," by Thomason,
"Lief Ericson the Lucky," by Kum-u
mer; "Portrait of a President, Andrewn
Jackson," by James.

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BOBBSEY TWINS: In the Land of Heidi's Children Charles M. Tritter (Spyri's translator)

Bambi's Children Felix Salten Beautiful Joe Marshall Saunders Lou Gehrig, Fride of the Yankees Paul Gallico Pollyanna Grows Up. Eleanor H. Porter

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War Aid Institute To Be Held Here Tuesday

Miss Marguerite Potts To Conduct Meeting For Ouachita Red Cross Chapter

Readiness for disasters resulting from natural causes, expanding war industry or enemy action will keynote a disaster preparedness and civilian war aid institute, sponsored by the Quachita parish chapter, American Red Cross, to be held in Monroe Tuesday.

misery and suffering. Once the catas-

trophe occurs, it's too late," he told lo-

The institute will provide an in

of disaster preparedness for members

of the local committee. Consideration

will be given not only to the opera-tion of the standard Red Cross dis-

details of chapter cooperation with the

office of civilian defense and the of-

fice of defense, health, and welfare,

Since Clara Barton's first relief ef-

fort in 1881, the American Red Cross

more than \$155,000,000 in emergency

relief and rehabilitation. More than

Floods, fires, and wind storms ac

cointing out that the Red Cross must

At least one disaster every week i

Girl Reserves Observe

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"Here friendship lights the fire and

Sure of itself and sure of all the

Dares to be true and gladly takes

In open converse brings forth its

The symbols for the ceremonial

vere different colored candles repre-

senting things that should be a part

of a girl's life. The lovely green candle representing Health was lighted

by Martha Clayton Sparks. The blue

serves, and Sally Ann Ware, vice-

Ensign Eason will serve as instructor

upon completion of his training.

onial at their meeting last week

be prepared to meet a disaster ever;

Mr. Gibson said.

in the past 25 years.

the eastern flood area.

pressed in these words:

set-up developed through 61

Final plans for the institute were American Red Cross, which led to her complete today according to E. C. appointment as assistant director of the local Red home service there. cross chapter, who announced that From 1940 she was executive secre-Miss Marguerite L. Potts, disaster tary of the Palm Beach country chap-field representative for the eastern ter, Palm Beach, Fla., until the time area, American Red Cross, will come of her war appointment as disaster

ere to conduct the institute.

An extensive education in social During all the period since 1937, Miss ork, an opportunity to learn the Potts has been on call for active disviewpoint on disaster aster operations work. She was ashrough several years as a chapter signed to the Ohio-Mississippi valley xecutive, and years of actual experi- floods of 1937; the New England and nce in disaster operations are im- New York hurricane of 1938, and rtant factors in Miss Potts' training numerous flood and tornado operar her present post as a disaster field tions including the post of area di

presentative for the eastern area. rector for the Indiana tornado of 1942. After completing her undergraduate Mr. Gibson stressed the vital imuniversity of Chicago in portance of preparedness so that 32. Miss Potts continued as a gra- prompt and adequate relief may be ate student in the school of social administered in the event of disasvice administration at the univer- ter. "If you are well organized and prepared in advance for any emer-

Through her activities as a supervis- gency, you have the jump on human case worker for the Chicago reef administration she established a



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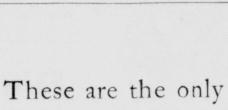
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to be expected in the fifteen states, east of the Mississippi from Pennsylvania to the gulf, which now comprise Miss Frances Reitzell To Wed Charles Rader

The Blue Circle club of Grade Daughter Of Police Chief Frank V. Reitzell To Reagan. Be Married In December

> Claiming the interest of friends in this section of the state is the announcement made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Frances Bernice Reitzell, daughter of Monroe Police Chief Frank V. Reitzell, to Sergeant Charles Willis Rader, who is stationed in the Monroe

The wedding will take place in December.

News From The Sub-Depot

candle representing Truth was lighted by Joanne Ransome. The red candle ed by the brisk "go get them candle representing Wholesome Ex- manner," you will know it is Lieu- ley, Mickey DuBos, Arabella Yates, eriences was lighted by Eula Clay tenant Enos Payne, the engineering Florence Garner, Doyle Goza, Leon DeMarchi. The pink candle for Beauty was lighted by Ann Shafto. The orange candle for Service was lighted by Clara Munholland; and the white by Clara Munholland; and the white candle for Spirit was lighted by Mary engineering department of the Sub-quarters has set up a defense stamp Depot and into each of his departments dispensery. Employes will be given is going his cooperative and patient books and besides their regular pur-Each girl lighted a white candle and then the group sang "Follow The Gleam." After the ceremonial the girls spirit.

and their mothers and guests enjoyed a social hour. Dorothy Corry, president of inter-club council of Girl Reis another of the Pelican state boys, ing minutes of being late. having been born and reared in Bogapresident, assisted in serving the re-freshments. Mrs. William Rodriquez and Mrs. Ben Rush are the advisors the air corps service as a private in next week and the engineering staff Mrs. Lola Eason is visiting her son Ensign Dick Eason at the U.S. Naval Air school, Corpus Christi, Texas.

our most cooperative officers and a lible for the change in scenery

Quinn, Engineering: Lee Roy Phillips, John McClain, Harry Boykin, Law- We found a p

stamp for tardiness in addition to Lieutenant Payne, a first lieutenant, working overtime for the correspond

Sub-Depot construction and land lusa. Having always been "mechanical scaping is progressing rapidly. The lusa, Having always been "mechanical parachute department will move into minded," Lieutenant Payne entered their new and well equipped building 1925. Since that time he has worked will be in new quarters around the with the theory of "learning by doing" first of the year. New brick walks, on the hangar line, in aero repair trees, shrubs, and asphalt roads are departments, and in the office as supervisor. With this long line of practical tractive but also more convenient. experience, he is extremely capable of his present position and is one of outstanding horiculturalist, is repsons-

The newly organized Sub-Depot This week brought many new- mess has announced their committees comers to our Monroe Sub-Depot, for the coming session. Entertainment:



BRIDE-ELECT . . .

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Bernice Reitzell, daughter of Chief Frank V. Reitzell, to Sergeant Charles Willis Rader, is formally announced today by her father.

Cannon, Novaline Sentell, Rosalie Ballard, Jean Boyce.

Service: Pauline McMullen, chair-

man; Mary Hanna, Dorothy Dennis, Elizabeth Mulhearn, Mildred Penick. The transportation committee has chosen as their project, the "share the ride" slogan and is assisting new embers of the Sub-Depot in secur-

Hanna, secretary-treasurer, Mary Vir- yellow chrysanthemums created adginia Poole; and vice-president, ditional color along the beautifully

HITLER PHONES FOR A RESERVATION

The girl at central listened to all A delicious four-course turkey they had to say.

'Hell, ('twas Hitler speaking) is old honor, local auxiliary members, and man Satan home?

old pal-of-mine.

Yes, I was doing fairly well, until low tapers.

want to be unkind,

I'll keep the fires all bright I'll have your room all ready, as soon gan and theory, as Sam begins to fight" Mr. Bergh wil

Transportation: Henry Trull, chair

Hitler called up the devil on the tele- auxiliary

Just tell him it's the Dictator who port.

me to go slow.

I thought his lease-lend plan was a

when he told me what to do. that's why I called you Satan-I need advice from you

For I know you're the one who can Accomplished Organist Satan said, "Dear partner, there is not At Grace Church Today

So the minute you get down here, this will be the organ numbers rendered job is yours to do.

man; Billy Ensminger, Florene Strange, Neva Barnwell, Jackie Ober.

Publicity: Peggy Kilpatrick, chair-

ing rides to and from work.

me what to do."

When a man called Uncle Sam told and cakes were served to the guests. He said to me, 'Dear Hitler, we don't

National President Of Auxiliary Feted Here

Mrs. Levins Thompson, bride of recent

date, is seen with her bridal attendants.

Reading from left to right they are: Helen

Mitchell, bridesmaid; Marjorie Gremillion,

vocalist: Marie Thompson, maid of honor;

Mrs. H. C. Teske, matron of honor; and Mrs.

Sydney Wall, bridesmaid. In the small pic-

ture is seen the flower girl, Ann Johnson.

Mrs. Thompson, before her marriage was

Miss Edwina Slater, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Slater of this city.

man; Mae Thompson, Lillian Quinn, Raymond Anderson, Mary Ellen Mrs. Ethel Cummings Of United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary Is Guest

and flowers reminiscent of the harvest season formed the attractive decor of the luncheon table in the Blue room of the Frances hotel where members of the United Spanish War The advisory committee will consist Veterans auxiliary entertained complimentary to the national

of the chairman of each individual president, Mrs. Ethel Cummings of Richmond, Va. committee and the officers of the Cornucopias at either end of the organization who are: president, Mary table, overflowing with bronze and fertory he will render "O, Sacred bine, Texas."

When the same in the same in

appointed board. The mantel banked

We found a poem which we have with yellow chrysanthemums and rence Robinson, Ray Lasyone, Hardy thoroughly enjoyed, and thought we woodwardia ferns formed a colorful Roberts, Katie Eady, Harvey Poston, might pass on to you people in town. background for the guests seated a the long table presided over with characteristic grace by Mrs. Mamie

Arnette, department president of the

luncheon was served the guest of others from Alexandria and Shreve-

wants him on the phone."
The Devil said, "Howdy, Dolf," and Hitler said, "How are you?"

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Cummings was the central figure at a large gathering of auxiliary members Following the luncheon, Mrs. Cum-'I'm running hell-on-earth, so tell in the home of Mrs. J. M. McKee, West Monroe, during the tea hour What can I do?" the Devil said, "dear The tea table was overlaid with handsome lace cloth and adorned with You don't need any help from me —you're doing mighty fine." wide-spreading plaque of yellow chrysanthemums encircled with tall yel

Trays laden with dainty sandwiches Mrs. McKee was charmingly assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. Eula Morgan. A delightful feature of Mrs. But you've raised hell enough, so Cummings visit to Monroe, was that you'd better change your of extending greetings to the boys mind.'

of extending greetings to the boys in the A. A. F. Navigation school when she attended the USO dance bluff, he'd never get it through Saturday evening. A radio broadcast But soon he put me on the spot, was the end of a most delightful

A feature of the regular eleven I've been a real old Devil, but not o'clock service at Grace church today by Mr. Hjalmer Bergh, accomplished I'll be ready for your coming and organist of north Texas. He is a recognized instructor in piano, voice, or-

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Miss Marcella Schultz

In a beautiful wedding ceremony at St. Peters Lutheran church, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, November 15, Miss Marcella Schultz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Schultz of Westgate, became the bride of Third Class Petty Officer W. C. Anderson of Port Arthur, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Anderson of Wisner, La.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Beatrice Hoehne of Westgate sang 'Whither Thou Goest."

The bridal party marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by Professor H. H. Suhr at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a beautiful gown of white slipper satin, inserts of Chilian lace in the waist with a full skirt falling into a train. Her fingertip veil was edged with Chilian lace and fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink

rose buds and white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. William Brooks of Waterloo, Ia., sister of the bride, wore a pale blue lace floor length dress and wore a bow in her hair to match her dress. She carried yellow and white Chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Olrogge, wore pink taffeta with a pink bow in her hair. She carried yellow and white chrysanthemums

The flower girl, Gloria Brooks, niece of the bride, wore a white satin model and carried a white basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride groom as best man was Robert Schultz, brother of

the bride, of Davenport, Ia and Dale Griffin, student teacher in St. Peters Lutheran school. The bridgroom wore his uniform of navy blue and his attendants wore the conventional dark blue suits.
Ushers were William Brooks of

Waterloo and Parley Pierce of Rock Island, Ill. The brides' mother wore black vel-

vet street length dress and a corsage of pink sweetpeas and white chrysan-The chancel of the church was decorated with large baskets of white chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. At 6 p. m. a turkey dinner was served in the dining hall of the church to 45 guests. The patriotic colors of red, white and blue were used as table decorations and throughout the hall. The

white linen table cloth used on the bride's table was the one used by her mother on her wedding table 28 years Mrs. Donald Tellin, Mrs. Herman Potratzof Westgate, Miss Rozella Hall of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Garlan Barron of Waterloo, Mrs. Max Northrup of

Fredricksburg, Mrs. Otto Hoehne, Mrs. Will Knief, Mrs. Alvin Potratz and Mrs. Carl Hoehne assisted in serving. A golden horn of plenty overflowing with luscious fruits The bride is the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Schultz. Following her graduation from the Maynard High

chool in 1940 she has been employed Westgate and in Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Homer High school, Homer, La. Previous to his enlistment into the coast

guard he worked in Natchez, Miss.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and

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The WOMAN'S SHOP .

Parish Association Hears Results Of Community Chest, Membership Campaigns

The regular meeting of the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association was held in the high school auditorium with Mrs. John Young, president, presiding. The meeting was opened by the members repeating the Lord's prayer in

"Harvest of Hope," a message from mar school, and the freshmen in high the national president, Mrs. William school.

Keltzer, was read by Claudia Nugent.

Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita Mrs. Harry Burdeaux made the report on the Community Chest Drive.

A total of \$254.50 was contributed to the Community Chest by the Ouachita Parish High school, Ouachita Parish Grammar school, and Ouachita Parish P.-T.A. Mrs. Burdeaux was assisted in the drive by Mrs. Tohy Bancroft. P.-T.A. Mrs. Burdeaux was assisted pleted before the December 13 meeting the drive by Mrs. Toby Bancroft, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Hayes, Mrs. John Young, or Mrs. S. E. Mrs. Louis Bornman, Mrs. A. C. Ransom, Mrs. Roddy, Mrs. R. D. Farr, Mrs. Ruth Archibald, Mrs. J. R. Robbins, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mr. Joe Craig.

Mr. Joe Craig.

Mrs. Sol. Mrs. Sol. Morris.

Solution of the growing wartime problem of caring for the children of the responsibilities of the nation's 28,000 parent-teacher associations. From the preparatory committee of the

for the soldiers' kits, sponsored by the P.-T.A. in cooperation with the Red Cross, was made by Miss Zelda Moss' homeroom in the high school, with Miss Josephine Coates' room ranking second. Grammar school grades and their teachers contributing the largest for the day care of children of worksums were fourth grade, Mrs. Edna M. Varey and fifth grade, Miss Ger-school programs, and counseling after-school programs, and counseling M. Yancey, and fifth grade. Miss Gertrude Gregory. Mrs. Burdeaux reported that a total of \$60.23 from the high and grammar schools was received.

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son of Richmond, Va.

staff of instructors in military science

the latter part of December at the

"Louisiana Looks to its Schools"

The health of school children, ele-

Committees were organized in every

who know the state well, such as

part of Louisiana, composed of people

Legion commanders, district govern-

ers of service clubs, the A. A. U. W.,

the League of Women Voters, federat-

ed women's clubs, the state depart-

ment of education and the P.-T. A.

To all these committees bulletins

were sent from the survey staff. They

in turn sent back to the survey staff

recommendations pro and con. On the

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Mr. Craig's talk was based on the book electing them.

mentary and secondary education, and related problems. The last division was conducted by Mr. Washburn. Celebrates 16th Birthday By Part

Louisiana Looks To Its

Schools' Is Talk Topic

First Methodist church here,

Frances Thompson To

Wed Lieut. Ellerson

December At Methodist Church

engagement of their daughter, Frances Eugenia, to Lieu-

tenant Henry Watkins Ellerson, Jr., United States army,

son of Mrs. Henry Watkins Ellerson and the late Mr. Eller-

member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sor- closer to the lives of the children and

Virginia Military institute, is now for economic efficiency and respons-stationed at V. M. I. as member of the

The wedding will take place during the schools should teach:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Thompson announce the

The largest contribution to the fund the war emergency committee of the or the soldiers' kits, sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and

neeting were awarded to Mrs. Fensky committee made it clear that "We Terzia's room in high school, and to urge the importance of mothers of young children staying at home if possible" and added: "We consider the Mrs. Roy Welch, membership chair- working mother situation an exceed-Membership prizes were awarded to the program of the High School victory corps, since we believe high grammar school, and to Miss Jose-school youth can do a great deal tophine Coates' room in the high school. ward helping in the care of children The November attendance prizes above nursery school age through were won by Mrs. Ammon C. Buckley recreational programs conducted on and Mrs. Josephine McDowell, gram-the school grounds."

community, more practical in the ef-

subjects of study later. They are what

How to live healthily and safely;

how to develop character; cultivate

special interests-music, reading, art; help to become good home makers;

help prepare for vocations; help chil-

Birthday By Party

the midnight show.

celebrated her sixteenth birthday with

a party at her home on Saint John

street Saturday, November 14th. The

occasion was also a farewell party

United States navy and is now sta-

tioned at San Diego, Calif. They were

the recipients of many lovely gifts,

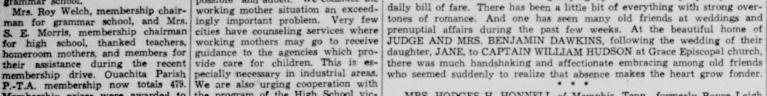
Dyche Lenard, Geneva and Dorothy

Kutz, Marjorie and Naomi Johnson

Amman, Ulysse Rivoire, Lynn Chand-

Christman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

504 South Grand



Sadler of this city, was greeted on every hand by old friends. The passing years have been exceedingly kind to Mrs. Honnell. She is youthful looking with bright eyes and plenty of verve. She has traveled the world over since her girlhood days in Monroe and like the rolling stone has acquired a lovely polish and brilliance. She was wearing a distinctive evening model of rose gathered in the past few years a rathbeige with basque studded with brilliants. A smart little hat of black coque er amazing collection of articles rangengaging manner in the school library

Sidelights

QUEEN AND MEMBERS OF HER COURT . . .

to have discovered the fountain of perpetual youth, was the center of an animated group of old friends in the Dawkins home. As customary she was effervescent and gay and looked as though she thought it a privilege just to e alive and well these days of chance and change. One always feels refreshed and better off for having passed her way. She was wearing a rose and black evening model with roses piled high on her head in the most becoming Wedding To Take Place During Latter Part Of manner

MRS. JACK ROGERS was a charming figure in black evening model with knee length ermine cape and a garland of fresh camellias in her hair. She is a lovely looking person.

MRS. HARRY OLIVER in cerise and black evening model was radiating happiness. And no wonder. Her son, Lieutenant McVea Oliver, in dashing. full dress uniform resplendent in gold braid and brass buttons, served as usher at the wedding. He was continually being interrupted by old friends

MRS. RICHARD SADLER, JR., of Alexandria was the central figure in a group of old friends. She was wearing with great charm a white crepe, sequin trimmed evening model with shoulder length cape of grey marten.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Northeast Junior college and Louisiana State Normal college. She is a to make education more realistic, It was nice to see MRS. WILLIAM POTTS CLARK of New Orleans, formerly "Boots" Ewing of this city, walking down the white carpeted aisle at the wedding and later at the Dawkins home. Her white chiffon gown, long Lieutenant Ellerson, a graduate of fects, more thorough in its training and full, accentuated her slender grace. The American Beauty roses she The following topics were listed for carried were most becoming to her particular type.

> MRS. A. L. HARRINGTON wore a stunning black velvet evening wrap with high standing ermine collar over her white chiffon evening gown.

MRS. AMOS SMELSER wore a shade of blue evening gown that seems length, was embroidered in brilliants. She looked lovely,

dren master the fundamentals of MRS. CLYDE PAINE, JR., a bride of recent date, walked down the aisle learning; to learn how to get along with others; mental hygience; sex of the church with her new father-in-law. She wore a long black velvet was the subject of a most interesting education; get teachers best prepared evening cape elaborately embroidered in gold and silver. A matching Juliet and informative talk delivered by Joe that can be secured; 12 year school cap of gold was worn.

Craig to members of the Ouachita system; a study of uniform taxation

MRS. SCOTT HAMILTON was wearing a close fitting black hat adorned Parish P.-T. A. when they met in regeducation: appointment of state suwith a cluster of red roses. Her evening gown was of black crepe. Her handular session last week. The subject of perintendent of education rather than some husband, Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, held court at the entrance to the Dawkins home following the wedding. He could scarcely take a step written by Carleton Washburn, di- The study group will meet once forward without being assailed by old friends who wished to congratulate rector of the state school survey made each month and cover as much as him in his recent advancement to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army possible in order to be better informmedical corps. He was in full dress uniform. The survey staff was divided in ed and try to cooperate in making three groups—division, organization and functions of higher education.

The headgear of many feminine guests at the wedding broke out in a riot of wild ideas but quite divine for all of that. Hats had much flora upon them and likewise some fauna, that is, hats trimmed with bird feathers. Most intriguing were the shoulder length mantillas partially covering the hair. MRS. ALLAN SHOLARS walked down the aisle in a long black velvet cape over a black crepe evening model and a black lace mantilla caught to Miss Margaret LaVerne Hausherr the hair with a rhinestone clip.

MRS. KING STUBBS wore a white chiffon mantilla that fell to the hemline of her white chiffon evening gown.

MRS. DAWKINS, the bride's mother, removed the short blue lace mantilla worn over her hair at the church when she stood to receive the guests at for Mr. Allen Wayne Christman who the reception. She never looked lovelier than on this occasion with a cluster has enlisted in the service of the of orchids perched on the shoulder of her poudre blue chiffon gown.

JUDGE DAWKINS, in formal evening attire, was everywhere at once looking after the comfort of his guests, many of whom were old colleagues who came from a distance to attend the marriage of his daughter and the Dancing was enjoyed throughout the reception following. They all feasted on chicken salad sandwiches and the whole there was far more agreement evening. Delicious refreshments were iced champagne punch served continuously during the reception. The evening served after which the party attended was perfect but as usual there was a fly in the ointment. Lieutenant Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., was unable to be present. He is stationed at Quonset Those attending were Alfred and Frances Haile, Peggy Strong, Doris Roe, John Collier, Jr., and Ann Laws,

MRS. GORDON WRIGHT, in pale blue, sequin trimmed evening gown, found that serving punch from the huge block of ice was rather a hefty job after all. Everyone seemed to press forward at the same time even though Cascio, Arless and Carey Hodges, De-Clark Elledge, Jimmy Hobbs, LaTrelle other punch bowls were placed at various vantage points. Dorothy BeDoit, Anita Danna, Charles

There was a flutter of chiffon skirts at the foot of the stairs when the Amman, Ulysse Rivoire, Lynn Chand-ler, Virginia Lee Menge, Imogene Vernon of McGehee, Ark., Mrs. Ola Mae Vernon of Port Arthur, Tex., Margaret LaVerne Hausherr and Allen Wayne Christman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. woman with poise and charm and considerable personal beauty.

> The outstanding figures in the throng of fashionables were naturally the bride and her uniformed husband. CAPTAIN HUDSON is the typical soldier. Stern of face and looks as though he has seen service but for all of that he is tres amiable. He wore his full dress army uniform, beautifully tailored and elaborately trimmed in gold braid and brass buttons, according to army regulations. The bride was regal looking in her Duchess satin gown with aported Belgian lace veil falling beyond the hemline of her court train. Of all the flowers that grow Calla lilies seemed the best suited to the bride who held them in her arms throughout the reception.

Tenth Anniversary Of D. A. R. Chapter Noted

The Abram Morehouse chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Wadnesday Meek Madison. Lipscomb, Rayville, La., Wednesday

This being the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Abram Morehouse Chapter, when the roll was called each member gave a short talk or 'When and Why I Joined the D.A.R.' Mrs. Warren Hunt, regent, led the

pledge of allegiance to the flag and the D.A.R. ritual. The history of Abram Morehouse

chapter, given by Miss Nettie Traylor, proved most interesting and informative. She stated that only two vacancies had been caused by the deaths of members during the past two years -Miss Dot Sandridge and Mrs. Nel

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious refreshment course.





Miss Sybil Ogden, student at Northeast Junior college, is seen with members of her court who ruled over Northeast Junior college

Homecoming festivities, November 6. Reading from left to right they are: Jean Spencer, Mary Margaret Curry, Jo Eleanor Thompson, Mary Belle Culpepper, Julia Wilson, Sybil Ogden, Florence Reynolds, Narmalee Jarrell, Margaret Wise and Evelyn

> Attractive Exhibit Arranged At High School In Connection With Book Week

It was indeed a brilliant idea that prompted the Neville High school library staff to combine the observance of Book MRS. HODGES H. HONNELL of Memphis, Tenn., formerly Boyce Leigh Week with an exhibit of articles gathered by the pupils as

It was surprising to discover how heads and models of sail boats and many students were hobbyists and had houses.

ing from guns, dolls, stamps, old coins with one collection in particular, Mar-MRS. CLARENCE SLAGLE, another former Monroe resident who seems and post cards, to match covers, peniam Oliver's dolls, occupying an ennants, perfume bottles, Indian arrowtire case. Character dolls from for-

eign countries claim prominence in Even when your car engine is "idl

and is one of the attractive and valuable collections in the city. Other articles in the hobby show in ltzclaw,

now grown to generous proportions

clude a collection of old guns belong of a ing to C. D. Oakley, Jr. This collector included several flint lock guns, West a pair of duelling pistols and several, West pistols of the Civil War era. Charles A squirrel rifle of the late 18th cent the

tury, a powder horn and patch box belonging to Larry Fex. A collection of old and rare perfumet, Cal-

bottles belonging to Joy Bernhardt a son.

Jean Ansell and Miss Bres.

4. Peter Crandall's models of houses Peter Crandall's models of house west are most attractive and original. They a son

are carried out with the most intri-Bendel The collection of match covers is a very popular hobby. Jock Holland Ckson, Edward Morgan and Ledolph Baer ar ckson,

exhibitors in this field. Pennants were displayed by Aubrey is are Philips, David Masur and Joy Bern. Freda, Bill Hardin exhibited five beautifu original paintings, one of a group of torists horses and one of two hunting dogs.

George Holland's collection of In George Holland's conter relics was HT particularly good.

Duncan Smith exhibited a sail boa

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeter of Kilgore Tex., announce the marriage of the daughter, Lurlene, to Sergeant Victor L. Tipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. D L. Tipp of Selman City, Tex., November 5, at the Baptist parsonage that city. The double ring ceremon was performed by Rev. A. D. Spark annel man. They both attended Kilgor hetter Junior coilege. Staff Sergeant Tip is now attending officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

this comprehensive collection started ing" you are using about one pin as a hobby several years ago. It has of gasoline per 10 minutes.

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Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour appearing together in the the feature attraction at the Paramount starting Wednesday for three days. The big three of comedy in their latest and greatest success.



The East End Kids featuring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis in the action-packed story "Neath Brooklyn Bridge, coming to the Capitol screen Friday and Saturday.

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AME DELEGATES TO TEACHERS' MEET

Delegates to the Louisiana Teachers college will be B. F. Hamner the department of language. Also ss Hazel Mitchell in the same department at Northeast Junior college nent will be a delegate, at the has been named state director of the ting held in Shreveport this week. Other members of the local faculty will attend are: E. J. Brown, appointment was made by Cecil Tuckett of the University of Indiana, al science department; Wilbur Perof the commerce department; Roy Henderson, of the art de-

"The Place of Art in the sent Crisis." Others who are on same panel discussion are William

STRAND THEATRE

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Today	Tyrone Power
Monday	Joan Fontaine in "This Above All"
Tuesday	Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne, Robt, Paige I "You're Telling Me"

Lucille Ball, James Craig

Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamari

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Hayworth, Astaire In Latest Hit

Adolphe Menjou And Xavier Cugat And Orchestra In Picture

R ITA HAYWORTH'S luscious Latin beauty, Fred Astaire's exciting rhythm, Jerome Kern's sensa final songs . . these are the delightful entertainment ingredients out of which Columbia has produced what is said to be the finest musical film of recent years, "You Were Never Love-lier." The extravaganza, which opens today at the Paramount Theatre, features Adolphe Menjou and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra in support of the stars.

"You Were Never Lovelier" has been hailed by an entranced Hollywood as excelling in rhythmic perfec-tion even the redoubtable "You'll Never Get Rich." Astaire and Hayworth fans still remember with gratification this first co-starring venture of the two dancing stars, which resulted in the curvesome actress being named as the "ideal" partner for the twinkle-toed hoofer. Jerome Kern's score, called by the nation's leading musicians, critics and fans his greatest since the immortal "Show Boat," undoubtedly was a contributing factor n lending new wings to the whirling feet of the stars. Already the top tunes of the air waves, the songs in

"I'm Old-Fashioned," "Dearly Be-"You Were Never Lovelier, "Wedding in the Spring," and "The Shorty George" among other hits. In addition to these, Cugat and his bandsmen present their own world-famous speciality number, "Chiu,

Miss Hayworth appears in "Yo Were Never Lovelier" as the eldest daughter of an eccentric South American impresario who insists that her younger sisters cannot marry before she does. Determined to arouse her to romance, Menjou "creates" an unknown suitor for the girl, a dream prince with whom she falls in love. Astaire pops up, a Broadway hoofer who has lost even his return fare at the track. Applying for a job, he finds himself mistaken for the girl's Galahad. In order to obtain that much-needed job, he poses as the suitor, only to discover promptly that he really is in love with the girl.

The complications of "You Were Never Lovelier" are said to be in strict comedic vein, with overtones of delightful romance lending excitement to the film. But, by the large, "You Were Never Lovelier" is considered by Hollywood as a gay carnival.

MECHANICAL SANTA ATTRACTS KIDDIES

opening of Toyland with an attractive window display which features Santa Claus himself. Santa is a full sized man, attired in bright red, with flowing, snowy whiskers and a generally resplendent appearance that captivates both young and old.

But the chief feature of interest lies in the fact that this mechanical Santa Claus moves his head and ex-

The mechanical man is new to this store and was purchased at considerable expense. That the purchase was well advised is indicated by the throng of kiddies who press their noses against the window panes in their enthusiasm in watching the genial

NASH-KELVINATOR CONTRACT VOIDED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.-(P)-In the absence of C. T. Lawson, general manager here, other officials today tion in the United States with 5,000 use of the Nash-Kelvinator corpora-members. It publishes the National tion assembly plant here with cancellation of the navy contract for mass sponsored by the Rotary club there, manufacturers, at least in some mea-One of the main duties of Mr. production of cargo flying boats. Lawson advised his local plant of charter. Bob Ralston is Scoutmaster
There are in Ouachita parish some
the cancellation from Detroit where Johnson will be to encourage membership in the department. He attendbership in the department. He attendthe cancellation from Detroit where of the troop, and James Stone, Hal be eligible for contracts for smaller Many of the men ed the last annual meeting in Denver. the announcement was made and was The place for the next meeting has en route here.

quipment.

The plant here is nearing compleCraft, Monen Totum, Henry Long,

The pledge to the flag of the United Smith, Harvey Coit, Versie Sigers, States originally was written by Thomas George, Bobby Doyle, and

Dan Grace. .10:45 Opens Daily Always A Saturdays Double 9c - 11c Feature TODAY - NOW SHOWING - MONDAY

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Chester Morris and Constance Worth in the latest from this popular series, entitled "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," will be shown at the Capitol for one day, Thursday only.

SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETS GIRLS NEEDED IN George Holland Will Represent

Twin Cities At New Orleans Meeting Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday their part in war industry.

that George Holland, chamber secretives NYA training shops are located in that George Holland the Twin Cities tary, will represent the Twin Cities Monroe and Shreveport and eight to

ence at New Orleans Wednesday. headed by Congressman Wright Pat- those who have finished their trainby the war effort. In the past Texas. 18 months considerable effort has been made to influence the former OPM they are being trained. All interested and the WPB, which succeeded the OPM in February, to award contracts ployment service office or from Ger-

that the latter may participate in the Practically no such contracts have been awarded to smaller industries, and with materials for production of regular civilian goods increasingly difficult to obtain, these concerns are formerly of Monroe, was one of the offering will be received which will be expressing fear of being forced out of ninety

business, it was said. The Patman committee is investigating this situation, and will report at March Field, Calif., last week. to Congress, possibly to urge the passage of a bill requiring that contracts be awarded in smaller units to smaller Giles commanding general of the has applied for a renewal of its sure.

Perney Ed McDonald, and Gate Har- orders for the war effort. Of those The Detroit announcement said the grove are committeemen. Scouts are eligible, only three have been award-In Anzac slang "graft" means to work hard.

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> Bruce Totum, Thomas Mason, Eugene ficulty in securing materials. Three have already closed for the same Eight local industries could contri-

nanufacture of paper, distribution of natural gas, etc

Mr. Kilpatrick expressed the opinion that the industries of Ouachita parish could contribute immeasurably to the war effort if accorded the privilege of manufacturing munitions. In addition to contributing to the war effort, such contracts would save industries that secured them from financial difficulty and possible bankruptcy.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER PROVED SUCCESS

The NCCS members wish to thank and St. Paschal's churches for their splendid cooperation given at the paghetti supper here Novembe Mention is made of the work of Mrs. Sam Danna, Mrs. Louis Savanna and Mrs. Joe Varino.

Members of the NCCS are planning a USO Christmas party for Catholic men in service on or about Decem-A special committee has been named

and which comprises Mrs. A. W. D'Elia, and Mrs. Ben Breard. Quick starts, speeding and sudden lowing can increase gasoline con-

sumption as much as 50 per cent,

Picture Of Marines Is At Capitol

Brian Donlevy And Robert Preston Starred In 'Wake Island'

THE DRAMATIZATION of one of the most spectacular battles of this war will be on view when Paramount's "Wake Island" today reaches the screen of the Capitol Theatre.

The gripping reenactment of the epic stand of a handful of courageous Marines who starved off Jap invasion for fourteen days, features a great cast headed by Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Macdonald Carey. Also ncluded in the roster of players are Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbaia Britton and William Bendix.

Insuring authenticity of detail, Wake Island" was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Ma-rine Corps. John Farrow, distinguished Hollywood director and himself a Lieutenant Commander in the British Navy until recently invalided out of service, directed the new film drama.

It is throbbing, vital drama that the new picture promises as entertainment, plus the essential meaning of this war and what it entails. The ubject should never be forgotten, and "Wake Island," telling, as it does, the story in terms of human, dramatic events will help see to it that it never shall happen again.

"Wake Island" brings to the screen a mighty piece of screen entertain-ment, and what with the able hands that have fashioned it, it will measure up to the immense task it must perform-to make plain its vital message and to be a picture of exceptional entertainment worth. From all accounts Certainly it has the qualities of real-

ly great screen fare. It's theme is unexcelled for stirring human drama On that Pacific isle men outnumbered and outstripped in planes and guns fought on against hopeless odds. Yet so fierce were their convictions and so great the inspiration of their loved ones, left behind somewhere, that they resisted the enemy for fourteen glorious, thunderous days. "Wake Island" recapitulates in its

story the whole stand, the sinking of a Jap cruiser by our aircraft, the many times invasion attempts were repelled. the emotions experienced by Marines and civilians as the battle was being

"Wake Island" is definitely the picture of our times.

WAR INDUSTRIES

Young women are badly needed in war industries by the NYA, stated Gerald R. Stephenson, of the group here. He states that girls whose ages are between 17 and 25 years can ob-A. K. Kilpatrick, president of the tain training so as to be able to do

at the Small Business Men's confercourses. These are in sheet metal, ma-A special Congressional committee, chine and welding. When completed man, Texas, is conducting the meeting to study the needs of small manufacturers and businesses adversely afment in war plants in Louisiana and Girls are paid a modest salary while

for the manufacture of war munitions ald R. Stephenson, 901 South Grand to smaller manufacturers, in order street, Monroe.

MONROYAN AWARDED

the Aviation Combat Crew badge in equipment for the recreation rooms at the first ceremony of this kind, held the local airport. worn by pilots and navigators, and is given only to gunners, bombardiers, or radio men when they have satis-

Many of the men honored with Sergeant Corser had seen service in ing from an Army Air Forces aerial ish are having severe difficulty remaining in business, due to the difficulty in securior to the difficulty in the difficulty



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• BOB CROSBY •

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LUPE VELEZ . LEON ERROL "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" Plus-Cartoon Comedy



Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "7 Days Leave," the military musical of the minute with an outstanding cast from stage and radio will be presented as the Thanksgiving Eve midnight show attraction at the Paramount at 11:30 p. m.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier," with Adolph Menjou, Leslie Brooks, Isobel Elsom and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and

Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," with Anthony Quinn, Dona Drake, Vladimir Sokoloff and Andrew Tombes. WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in "Seven

Days Leave," with Freddie Martin and his orchestra. SATURDAY-Fay Bainter and Caroline Lee in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island," with MacDonald Carey, Albert Dekker, William Bendix and TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes

in "Flight Lieutenant," with Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Edward Pawley and Frank Puglia. THURSDAY-Chester Morris in "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," with George E. Stone, William Wright, Constance Worth, Lloyd Corrigan and

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-The East End Kids in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Ray Milland and Patricia Morison in "Untamed."
Second feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Red Rover Valley." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young." Second feature, Kane Richmond and Betty Jane Rhodes in "Mountain Moonlight." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Johnny Downs and Anne Nagel in "The Mad

Monster." Second feature, Red Barry and Al St. John in "The Missouri

AT THE DELTA

TODAY-Judy Canova in "Sis Hopkins."
MONDAY AND TUESDAY-William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Cross-Second feature, Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady." Second feature, Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—John Kimbrough in "Sundown Jim." Second feature, Wallace Beery in "Jackass Mail."

ART EXHIBITION PLANNED TODAY William J. LaValle, son of Mrs. Viola LaValle, Spencer, has been promoted from the grade of technical

Frances Roof During Afternoon

This afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. the public will be entertained at a public reception and showing of art, the COMBAT CREW BADGE workmanship of local artists, and also a musical program will be rendered Staff ergeant Lindsay C. Corser, on the roof of Hotel Frances. A silver enlisted men to be awarded devoted to the purchase of musical

It is expected that there will be a



Cartoon

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" PAT O'BRIEN . GLENN FORD

THURSDAY ONLY BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD' WITH CHESTER MORRIS

large attendance and it is hoped to realize a sizeable sum toward the purchase of a piano for the airport.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

moted from the grade of technical corporal to that of sergeant at the Will Be Held On Hotel Oklahoma City Air depot, where he has been on duty since September. Before he entered the Army, Sergeant LaValle was employed by the Dow Chemical company Tulsa, Okla.





CUGAT'S RHUMBA BAND Added Entertainment "The Dover Boys"

"Everybody's War" Latest News

orchestra WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR

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"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

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AUBURN TURNS IN 27-13 UPSET OF GEORGIA

BULLDOGS FROM TOP GRID SPOT

Victors Dominate Game After Georgia Tallies Early In First Quarter

By Romney Wheeler COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21 .- (P)-You may bow in silent meditation tonight for a gridiron empire that

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and under-rated Auburn, 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football team probably resounded all the way to Pasadena, Calif.

While 20,000 hysterical fans looked on-a goodly majority cheering for Auburn-the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher snatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial stadium in a decisive 56-minute

Georgia won the toss, and scored the of the opening kickoff. Then Auburn took the initiative and hammered Georgia until the boys from Athens hollered "uncle."

Six minutes and 13 plays were all it took for big Jim Reynolds and will-o'-the-whisp Monk Gafford to whipsaw Georgia for a 7-6 lead and from there on Auburn devoted itself exclusively to knocking Georgia out of a national championship.

At half-time Auburn was leading 14-6, and Georgia fighting for a break to turn the tide. Then Auburn over another touchdown, watched Georgia match it, and finally lashed out with the coup de grace, a fourth touchdown scored when Frankie Sinkwich was knocked down behind his own goal line in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Canzoneri fell on the fumbled ball.

The spectacular upset-the second two weeks for the up-and-down Auburn-snapped Georgia's string of victories at 15 straight and knocked out what had promised to be a national championship game at Ath ens a week hence when Georgia meets Georgia Tech. While Georgia was going down to defeat, Tech turned back a fighting Florida team, 20-7. to remain unbeaten and untied, and apparently move up from second to first place in national gridiron rank-

Glum Wally Butts, Georgia's coach. took the defeat philosophically. "I figured it had to happen sometime, he said, adding: "We missed quite a few passes. Auburn deserved to win."
Happy Jack Meagher bubbled over: "We were glad to win, and I know Georgia was awfully disappointed."

A hard-charging line-harder-charging, by far, than anything Georgia had seen all season-was the difference between the two teams. It throttled Georgia's running attack, and rushed its passers until All-America Sinkwick and Charlie Trippi thought the roof was falling in.

The lineups:		
Auburn	Pos.	Georgia
Grimmett	. LE	Poschner
Eddins	. LT	Ellenson
Cornelius	. LG	Ruark
Pharr	C	Godwin
Costellos	RG	Mitler
Chateau	RT	Boyd
Barton	RE	V. Davis
Clayton	QB	Keuper
Gafford	. LH	Tripp
Finney	RH	L. Davis
Reynolds	FB	Sinkwich
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Georgia		6 0 0 7-13
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nolds 2, Gafford, Canzoneri. Points after touchdowns, Chateau 3 (place-

Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Sink-wich, L. Davis. Point after touchdown, Costa (for Sinkwich).

Auburn substitutions: Ends, Fletch-Canzoneri, Trapani. Tackles, Mc-

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all the way through the match fighting in the ring and in the aisles. Po-Save mileage-break that habit of lice had to interfere at times, once to walk short distances today, or walk short distances today, or walk miles towarrow.



District Class 'A' Title Race Nears Final Round Ask Sportsmen For Quick BASTROP'S RAMS, FOOTBALL ALABAMA PROVES

Action To Save Fish Here CLEARING HOUSE | Seek To Arrange Transfer Of Millions Trapped In Mile-Long Ditch

> An urgent appeal to sportsmen of this area to help save the lives of millions of game fish trapped in a Bolton-Jennings Tilt mile-long ditch north of Monroe was issued by members of the Sportsmen's league of Ouachita parish yesterday, and plans are already underway to fish to other waters.

nate a small sum of cash to finance await the outcome of other sectional operation of a truck constructed for clashes.

Clashes.

Monroe's Ouachita Parish High the sole purpose of transferring fish in connection with the work of the school Lions, champions of the North conservation department.

fish and game division of the con-come of the Bolton- ennings scrap at servation department. But such ex-Jennings Friday night for the Southpenses as fuel bills for the truck and labor bills for the workmen who will

The winner of the Bear-Bulldog be met by the sportsmen themselves. undesignated time and place in

sistance as 25 and 50 cents or a dollar the finals. from each sportsman would go a long way toward saving the fish from death Monroe, with no hopes for a titled in the overcrowded ditch.

The situation is this: swamp north of here, which annually is overflowed to the extent that millions of fish are trapped in a "lake" City and Jonesboro-Hodge left in the almost completely dried up. A ditch cats, final retreat for the fish and that ditch right now is packed and jammed with dead and dying fish, according to the latest reports from sportsmen who schedule Friday night with a 18-6 up-

Capt. George Ceithaml is the clear-

ing house for the intelligence and

Burly quarterback calls signals, leads

Booked For Main Event

Here Tuesday

wrestler with a flare for comedy, is scheduled to meet Miss Mae Wetson,

the husky blonde from Louisville,

according to Promoter Gus Kallio.

time since last spring when she jam-

like of which Promoter Kallio had never before experienced here. Mack and Fraley became so infuriated at each other during the first fall that

they refused to quit at the end of the heat and spent all their rest periods

take a piece of a chair away from

side chairs were broken up by falling throwing each other out of the ring.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 21.-(A)-The

Texas Tech Red Raiders held the nation's leading ground-gainer, Ru-

dolph Mobley, to only 24 yards net

HARDIN-SIMMONS HELD

Mrs. Elviry Snodgrass, the hill billy

bile units of mighty Michigan.

have visited the vicinity. quickly appealed to the conservation ish to Bayou DeSiard

and is considered likely to claim the "Dutch" Binion's charges, majority of transferred fish. The fish Bossier City will meet Snodgrass-Weston Match Is

are saved before it is to late.

The "fish truck" is so constructed with proper refrigeration, oxygen and GOLDEN HURRICANE water tanks and other necessary equipment that live delivery over distances of several miles can practically

Kentucky, in the main event on Tuesday night's wrestling program here, be guaranteed. coording to Promoter Gus Kallio.

A state conservation agent has been Regardless of who wrestles whom, supplied to operate the truck, but Mrs. Snodgrass alone is a feature at- laborers must be hired and gasoline

traction. The fugitive from a mountain cabin returns here for the first Sportsmen desiring to pitch in and

is also well known here, Miss Weston and it has been asked that all dona-having once beaten Celia Blevins, the tions be sent or taken to either Mc
The bowl-bound Oklahoma team

and quite a colorful scrapper, will be ever seen in a hatchery.

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Bozinas has never shown in this area but he had proved popular wherever they are taken, area but he had proved popular wherever he has appeared, according to reports, and promises to give Parkins.

Georgia substitutions: Ends, King, Tereshinski. Tackles, Richardson, Pierce, Williams. Guards, Lee, Kuniansky. Center, Erhhardt. Backs, Mc-Pierce, Williams. Guards, Lee, Kuniansky. Center, Erhhardt. Backs, Mc-Phee, Dudish, Polak, Maguire, Costa, seean.

meeting a newcomer to the southern wrestling circuit.

Bozinas has never shown in this better able to take care of themselves wherever they are taken, Combs said. "Hatchery fish, I'm sorry to say, usually are too tame and haven't had to struggle very much for a living. As a result, hatchery transplants usually fall prey more quickly to snakes, turtles, gars and other game fish. These wild Chauvin fish game fish. These wild Chauvin fish Promoter Kallio has women sched- will certainly be able to take care

show when Miss Broome was hurt in a match the night before. Nevertheless, the card proved one of the best of the year with Mike Fraley and Farmer Mack putting on a brawl the

TO TIE BY TEXAS TECH Baton Rouge. Each has a wife and child.

FACING PLAYOFF

Friday Night

The high school football championbring about rapid transfer of the ship stew boils down a little more this week, but for the most part north The part the sportsmen of this area must play in order to save these bass, bream and speckled perch is to do-

regular schedule against Bolton's The "fish truck" has been sent here Bears Friday night, and will be idle by Major James Brown, head of the this week while awaiting the out-

be hired to do the transfer work must skirmish will meet Ouachita at a yet Joe Combs, member of the execu- state semi-finals. The Lions beat Lake live committee of the Sportsmen's Charles in the semi-finals last year league, declared such financial as- but lost to Jesuit of New Orleans in

The Neville High school Tigers of team, will be the last hurdle in the path of the onrushing Bastrop High The unseasonably dry weather has school Rams, strong contenders for the been so severe that the Chauvin third straight year in the Class A race. The Class A picture in north Louisiana shows only Bastrop, Bossier

covering several hundred acres, has running with the Bossier City Bear-Northwest district after knocking off the Chauvin bottom, has become the cludes victories over every Class AA team in the north district. Jonesboro-Hodge completed its

set victory over the Ruston Bearcats Members on the sportsmen's league, who had been nudged out of the "A' upon discovery of the situation, race the week before by Bastrop, 7-6. The Jonesboro-Hodge triumph puts department for help, but, rather than the Bengals in line for a playoff with wait, began transfer operations by Bastrop for the Northeast district title hand that has already effected the provided the Rams get past Neville emoval of approximately 100,000 game this week, and the task of climbing over the light and less experienced Bayou DeSiard is the closest ad- Monroe team should be nothing more jacent stream of fishing importance than a good workout for Coach

Bossier City will meet the Northare also available for other lakes and east district champion at a yet to be streams of this area-provided they decided time and place for the north Louisiana title.

DEFEATS CREIGHTON

Hard-Fought Game

OMAHA, Nov. 21.-(P)-Tulsa's med Monroe wrestling arena three times. She wears her hair in pigtails, wrestles barefooted and makes her of the continue on its undefeated deficit to continue on its undefeated deficit to continue on its undefeated path, downing Creighton, 33 to 19, to-day before a crowd of 9,000. The wrestles barelooled and makes her fing appearance adorned in black tive committee of the sportsmen's silken bloomers.

The backwoods woman's opponent of the work in securing the truck, conference championship on their vic-

having once beaten Celia Blevins, the Cherokee Indian girl, and appeared in two matches here with Miss Mildred Burke, woman wrestling champion of the world.

Supporting the Snodgrass-Weston feature will be Allen Parker of Nashville, Tenn., and Nick Bozinas, the battling Greek from New Jersey. They will tangle in the curtain-raiser scheduled to open the show at 8:15 o'clock.

Parker, the former Masked Shadow and quite a colorful scrapper, will be

meeting a newcomer to the southern wrestling circuit.

"One thing about these fish at Washing about these fish at Chauvin, they are wild and will be Tedore, whose 63-yard run led to the Idaho 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-(A)-Army

TOGETHER AFTER DECADE

damp fans in neutral Yankee stadium and made mud-pies on the Tiger goal line all afternoon to chalk up a 40 to 7 victory for the ir biggest scoring adecade ago as Tulane football players bave entered the navy together as the football players bave entered the navy together as a basis for the volume of the players of the season. Transportation problems transplanted the game to New York from Princeton.

It was Windell Williams who led to the work of the most in neutral Yankee stadium and made mud-pies on the Tiger goal time 26-0 today to remain in the bouthwest conference football race and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread to 10 the pass and virtually eliminate the Horned spread and virtually eliminate th

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RESULTS

High School Jesuit (New Orleans) 31; Warren

Auburn 27; Georgia 13. Georgia Tech 20; Florida 7. Tennessee 26; Kentucky 0.

Duke 47; North Carolina State 0. North Carolina 28; Virginia 13. North Carolina Pre-Flight 14; Wiliam and Mary 0 Maryland 32; Washington and Lee

Randolph-Macon 6; Hampden-Syd-

Miami 13; South Carolina 6. Alabama 27; Vanderbilt 7 The Citadel 21; Davidson 9. Clemson 12; Furman 7. West Kentucky State Teachers 24; Murray Teachers 13. Louisiana Tech 33; Memphis State

Jacksonville Naval Air Base 16; Penacola Naval Base 10. Chattanooga 33; Newberry 7. Mississippi State 34; Mississippi 13. Presbyterian 41; Tampa 7. Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 18; Mary-

Middle West Tulsa 33; Creighton 19. Illinois Wesleyan 14; Illinois Normal

Milliken 7: Illinois College 0. Wooster 24; Wright Patterson 13. Oberlin 26; Earlham 13. Toledo 14; Bradley Tech 13. Bowling Green 19; Grosse Ile Naval Base 7.

Kansas State 7; Iowa State 6. Oklahoma A. and M. 55; Drake 12. Washington 19; Missouri Mines 6. Pittsburg 13; Emporia State 0. Kansas Wesleyan 9; Fort Hayes State

Notre Dame 27; Northwestern 20 Wisconsin 20; Minnesota 6. Indiana 20; Purdue 0. Ohio State 21; Michigan 7. Great Lakes 6; Illinois 0. Iowa Pre Flight 46; Nebraska 0. Michigan State 7; West Virginia 0. Cincinnati 9; Xavier 0.

East Army 40; Princeton 7. Boston College 37; Boston U. 0. Dartmouth 26; Columbia 13. ordham 20; Missouri 12. Holy Cross 28; Manhattan 0. Georgetown 21; George Washington

Lehigh 7: Lafayette 7. Penn State 14; Pittsburgh 6. Syracuse 12; Rutgers 7 emple 14; Oklahoma 7. Yale 7: Harvard 3. Drexel 29; John Hopkins 6. Western Maryland 28; Coast Guard

Geneva 31; Bethany 6. Morris Harvey 7; Waynesburg 0 East Stroudsburg 13; Panzer 7. Southwest Baylor 6; Southern Methodist 6. Rice 26; Texas Christian 0. Hardin-Simmons 0; Texas Tech 0. Rocky Mountain Utah State 14; Wyoming 6. Greeley State 14; Colorado College

Brigham Young and Colorado State, determine a successor for Sammy An-Western State and Regis, cancelled. December 18, with Beau Jack vs. Tip-College of Puget Sound and College py Larkin and Cleo Shans vs. Ches-

Mexico Aggies Far West Stanford 26: California 7. Oregon State 39; Oregon 2. Washington State 6; Second Air

Idaho 20; Portland 14. U. C. L. A. 14; Washington 10.

FROGS GIVEN WORST DEFEAT IN DECADE

Conference Race

claw-less Tigers before some 25,000 a 190-pound end who also plays in damp fans in neutral Yankee stadium the backfield, crushed Texas Chris-

chief petty officers. They are Joe
Loftin and Homer Robinson.

Loftin was captain and fullback and
Robinson center on the Tulane football team that played in the first Su
New York from Princeton.

As a battle, it served as nothing the boys in blue to one of the most one-sided defeats of A. T. C. U. team for next Saturday's service shindig at Annapolis. With a couple of reserve ball team that played in the first Su
New York from Princeton.

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After graduation both went to work for the government in the internal revenue service in New Orleans. When their chief, Rufus W. Fontenot, left as collector of internal revenue to become state collector of revenue, Loftin and Robinson left too and came to Baton Rouge.

After graduation both went to work to in the most lop-sided walloping in the half-century history of this series.

Keep the wheels of your car properly aligned—if your wheels "drag" you wheels "drag" you and come to backs—Bob Woods of Corning, N. Y., and Tom Lombardo of St. Louis—hitting the jackpot for five touchdowns ting the jackpot for five touchdowns to the backfield rolled up 45 yards running with the ball.

It was Dick Dwelle, smashing full-back, who cashed in on the Rice opportunities, scoring two touchdowns with line smashes and climaxing his big day with an 84-yard dash that brought another counter. Williams and Robinson left too and came to Baton Rouge.

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Service Department Private George "Gee" Mitchell of Camp Barclay, Tex., is about to enter an officers' training school and the

Buckeyes Beat Michigan, Take Title

ushing today and battled the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 7,000.

before a crowd of 7,000.

The fie spoiled Hardin-Simmons' untied and undefeated record made through their first seven games.

Several times the Red Raiders plowed inside Hardin-Simmons' ten-yard stripe but couldn't shove the ball across for a touchdown, Hardin-Simmons started the fourth period with the ball on Texas Tech's one-yard line but the Red Raiders held and on the fourth down, Joe Smith, Texas Tech end, nailed Mobley for a six-yard loss.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.—(P)—
Ohio's tate, a brilliant precision footbutter down undefeated record made by outhful coach, Paul Brown.
Ohio's three touchdowns came on passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slip-pry ball. But the Bucks' winning along two touchdowns came as its alert, hard-charging eleven capital more ways than one. It was the first win over a Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Brieske (sub for White) (placement).
Ohio's tate a brilliant precision footbutte odd wo questions: "Who posts," the linemen who played the entire 60 minutes with only one substitution, and Ohio's stellar line.
Score by quarters:

Michigan also set up its only score of Michigan's "seven oak youthful coach, Paul Brown.
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I The conference title was Ohio's sec- to the aerial game attested to the ment).

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.—(P)— and since 1939 and the first for its power of Michigan's "seven oak always included two questions: "Who

TOO STRONG FOR COMMODORE '11

Tide Turns On Power To Take Convincing 27-7 Win Over Vandy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 21 .- (A)-Alabama turned on the power today to win a convincing 27 to 7 victory over the hard-fighting Vanderbilt Commodores before 17,000 fans. The winners drove 80 yards for

their first score, the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Johnny August, fleet sophomore from Shadyside, O., providing the spark and making the touchdown on a 10yard burst at right end.

Their next two counters culminated marches of 26 and 58 yards in the second and third periods. And their final tally was scored on a 50-yard run by Substitute Center Bill Baughman, who gathered in a flat pass from Burns and an unmolested across the goal line

Vandy came charging back and Art Rebrovich passed and ran the Com-modores from their 17 to the Bama 16, where the Tide dug in and took the ball. The score was delayed only a few minutes, however, as Rebrovich got back to the Tide 39, with the ensuing punt, and a pass and two penalties against Alabama took it to the five, McDavid plunged to the one, and Jack Jenkins drove over on his third

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(A)—Judging by the noise in the Garden last night Willie Pep must be the biggest thing Arkansas 14; Detroit 7.

Ohio Wesleyan 13; Western Reserve necticut since the Danbury fair closed down. . . . The out-of-town custom ers were a lot livelier than anything in the ring. . . At that, Pep proved that you don't have to be as old as Chalky Wright to know a lot of boxing tricks. . . By winning the featherweight title Willie cleared the way for settlement of another of the disputed championships. . ager Harry Burmgrant reports that Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, the N. B. A. boss, will be ready for action about December 15, which should be just in time to pull in another big crowd with Pep. There wasn't any crowd appeal in trying to settle a title dispute between Wright and Wilson. . . . And as Chalky remarked about his 40 per cent of that \$72,000 gate last night "That's nice compensation."

Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "That reformed character, Lippy Durocher, will now lead the congregation in singing 'Praise the Lord-and Play Only Chess and Checkers."

Shorts And Shells The lightweight title tournament to

gott probably will start at the Garden, Arizona State of Flagstaff 3; New mentioned for this affair is Chicago's and Field Digest started its "Horse of the year" poll is going on this year Probably will end in a photo fin-

Little But Powerful

Marshall county, West Virginia (pop. 3,500) will have two boys on the college all-star basketball squad that TIGERS BY 40-7 COUNT Rice Wins, 26-0, To Remain In plays the Oshkosh, Wis., pros at Chicago next week. Rudy Baric of Benwood and Roger (Shorty) Hicks of Promoter Kallio has women scheduled for a battle on his card last week, namely Dorothy Johnson and Alice Broome, but had to cancel the show when Miss Broome was hurt in

physical education instructor and coach of the crack boxing teams at ure he'll make out all right when he gets his commission. . . Story they tell is that his phys. ed. examinations

Tech's Air Game Is Good For 33-7 Win At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Nov. 24.-(A)-Louisiana Tech unloosed a powerful passing attack here today to down the Memphis State Tigers, 33-7, before a crowd of 1,000 fans. Firing aerial after aerial the

powerful Techman scored every quarter while encountering little offensive threat in the Memphians. The Louisiana team scored early in the first quarter when Raymond Pierce pushed over from the four and got two more touchdowns on Canto's long pass from

for 43 and another for 45 yards. D. E. Albritton converted. State scored its only touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Jim Roach to Henry Acosta late in the second half.

Hollis Jones to Ted Newman first

Tech scored late in the third quarter when Gene Fleming dashed wide around right end to go over from the 13. Jones kicked the extra point.

Another pass gave Tech the final touchdown. Pierce passed from State's 34 to Aubrey Thomas, into the end zone,

Badgers Score Early, Sta Off Gopher Drives To Stay Ahead

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21 .- (AP)alert, efficient Wisconsin footbato team that smashed 61 yards to see fig in the first three minutes, check? Minnesota's power drives the rest the way today to gain a 20 to 6 tory before 46,000 fans.

The Gophers fought back game but Wisconsin had the stuff to put through and turn Gopher mistakes its own advantage.

Wisconsin scored first on a li smash, added a touchdown late in t second quarter on a pass after covering a Minnesota fumble on Gopher 32, and counted with a life in the counted with a life in th plunge at the start of the final per after taking the ball on downs on

Minnesota, repulsed by alert Ba ger defensive play on five occasio scored late in the game on a lnik plunge after getting position or

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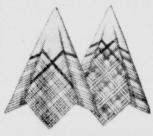
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GEORGIA TECH RALLIES TO DEFEAT FLORIDA

ENGINEERS DROP BY 20-7 SCORE Hot Off The Gridiron DECATURELEVEN FIGHTING GATORS

Techmen Seem Likely Choice For Top-Ranking Spot In Country

By Price Howard

orida, 20-7, for their ninth succes- to the very finish.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 21.

—(P)—Turning loose their power in every period, the North Carolina Tarheels marched up and down spacious from Frite Convelor to Hardy Miller Scott stadium here today to thrash the University of Virginia Cavaliers that definitely put S. M. U. out of

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—(P)—Georgia lottesville with the idea of gaining sweet revenge for the 28-7 licking Bill still with a mathematical change.

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After two scoreless periods in who Dudley and the Cavaliers dished out to the mat Chapel Hill last Thanksgiving, and they got it right down

DARTSMOUTH 26; COLUMBIA 13 around southpaw Freshman Clint Indians walloped the Columbia Lions. rry and another little back, 26-13, today in the last game of the year for both teams before 10,000 at Baker field, presenting a fitting fare-

Their last game throws them against well-down passes in a season, set by Davey orgia Bulldogs, rated No. 1 in Associated No. 1 ated Press rankings, were upset by He completed 11 of 19 passes for 224 uburn in the season's most stunning yards, missing by only 15 yards the lowa Seahawks, a potent mixture of as scores go because N. J. C. was bare-verse, 27-13, today, to take some season record of 1,547 yards held by former collegiate and professional ly ship to heat Lawren college.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn.,

st of the first half. The Engineers Nov. 21.-(A)-Gridiron glory returntogether only one drive before ed to Yale today as Hugh Knowlton mission, converting it into a and Townsend W. (Tim) Hoopes mathat enabled them to reach neuvered a 62-yard touchdown pass olf all-even at 7-7. Then, with in the gathering dusk of the final flight eleven exploded a pulverising tion had ever been beaten so bad, but ars starting the second half, period to whip Harvard's Crimson 7 Techs proceeded to clip off a to 3 before a small collection of 23,000 conquer a battling but outmanned probably the strongest eleven in Arthur and Mary football team, 14-0

irted winners got their in the second quarter Oregon State's Beavers, scoring five running and passing with telling ance that carried them to a Rose to their 33. Then Sophomore Eddie The Beavers ran up the most lop- a first-period touchdown, came from of football players transferred op passed 33 yards to Ralph Jor- sided score recorded in the 47 times the goal for the touchdown the two teams have met in one of the to 7 upset triumph in an intersection the strongest team in their history

Combining their own aerial attack th with an alert defense that intercepted Oregon passes that were comon pleted, Oregon State scored in every

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DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.—(A)—
Duke, at its best, caught N. C. State has at its worst here today, and when the longer state of the l

A crowd of 15,000 had expected a yard line. 0 7 6 7-20 watched the home team romp.

Coast conference football leaders' held advances were Forte, a hard driving the strong Second air force service 200-pound halfback, and Speedy

anford's Indians capped a mediocre potball season today by soundl Bears, 26 to 7, before 45,000 fans in he 48th renewal of the Pacific

t wins, one defeat, and a tie. isconsin took the opening kickoff to its 31 and promptly started a hdown march. Elroy Hirsch, fleet immore halfback, passed to Dave einer, the Badger All-America on the 50. Schreiner was forced of bounds on the Gopher 40.

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As a matter of fact, it was a dull promote that today and for the first time the Hoosiers won the old oaken bucket three years to touchdown with a 28-yard heave to Jerome Daly and Harly Greenich led the drive to score from the one, and put the Rebels ahead.

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the University of vital 28 to 13 before a crowd of 6,000.

The Tarheels had come up to Charference championship, but left Baylor

After two scoreless periods in which the Bruins had two fair chances to tally, Baylor in the third period followed up a pass interception in midfield with a touchdown drive.

Coleman to Aubrey Bailey far down on the Mustang 25 brought another to the 13, where he was knocked out of bounds. On the next play he dodg-Laughry, who expects to be in the ed through the same spot again and

post-season bowl bid. They estined to rise to No. 1 rating long poll.

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before 10,000 spectators. It was the kansas.

once-beaten Detroit advanced as yards for an early touchdown, Elmer (Tippy) Madarik passing the final eight yards to End Charley Ruth, out the Razorbacks roared back in the third period to tie it up when End Virgil Johnson seized upon a Detroit

Forte smashing over from the two- a bit of humor and after learning of

WASHINGTON STATE 6; SECOND The Razorbacks, crushing a defense AIR FORCE 6
SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—(P)—The Washington State Cougars, Pacific that had yielded only two touchdowns in six games, deserved everything they got. Key men in both touchdown

STANFORD 26; CALIFORNIA 7 BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21.—(P)— RAMS DEFEAT MISSOURI

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—(A)—

January 1 Sugar Bowl meeting. The depended on to carry the mail against from the one-yard line.

Lamar Blount advance the Warriors.

Anderson and raced around right to the 18. He went around left to the 12 on the next shot and a third try went over tackle to the first touchdown in the second period.

At the Missouri 45 he was met by the Tiger secondary but lateralled to Tom Potter, substitute guard, who went on to score. Cheverko converted.

FINAL OPPONENT OF INDIAN SQUAD

Renew Rivalry Begun In 1939; Locals Have 2-To-1 Edge In Series

The Northeast Junior college In-The Bruins picked up a first down dians came limping home from Ar-DARTSMOUTH 26; COLUMBIA 13

NEW YORK, 21.—P.—Dartsmouth's by pounding the weak side of the kadelphia, Ark., yesterday to begin preparations for their final game of the season when they meet the East Central Mississippi eleven of Decatur, Miss., here this week.

Tribe-Warrior rivalry is young, having begun in 1939 when the Missis-sippians won, 18-7. N. J. C. won the 1940 skirmish, 26-0, and last year the locals took the lead in the series with a 32-12 victory in an offensive thriller

this season and that to Southeastern's Lions, who fell before the locals, 13-0 But little can be determined as far to 0, today, the worst defeat for the and the Cards fell before Southeast

second worst beating ever suffered by -Stopped cold for three mauling pe- the local team and the worst in ter riods, the North Carolina Naval pre- years. No Malone-coached aggrega

OREGON STATE 39; OREGON 2 first loss of the season for William and ther than weakened it. When Hen-The war strengthened Ouachita ra-West's oldest and most bitter gridiron al game today before a slim crowd of The squad that faced the Tribe was Once-beaten Detroit advanced 49 Coach James L. Malone had nothin

Virgil Johnson seized upon a Detroit college team where he could get de-Then, with six minutes remaining, some center a whale of a race for Malone took his team's defeat with

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(P)—A great

As a result Coach Malone may have a backfield combination at work this touchdown performance of last Sat-

had handled his job as well as Sinclair minutes of that period to drive 62 At the Missouri 45 he was met by had handled his job as well as Sinctair yards to the one and Black's first

MAROONS DEFEAT TENNESSEE VOLS **BLANK KENTUCKY** REBS, 34 TO 13

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With Scoring Display In Second Half

injuries that put them on the hos- game but was pushed for these hon- Center Charlie Walker.

play by George Cheverko, brought Fordham a touchdown in the final 38 seconds today to ice the contest with Missouri in a re-play of the January 1 Surar Bowl work in the final January 1 Surar Bowl work in the final depended on to carry the mail against from the one-yard line.

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COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS LEAGUE from the one-yard line. Lamar Blount advanced 45 in two runs for another State touchdown and Shore 12

Up to this point the Rebels were

Matulich, also a State star, smashed Manhart 20 2420 121

to the 33 and Black charged on aided Mendell 16 2323 145 by Charles Yancey to score in five James 15 1423 95 ified the crowd with a final 35-yard Griggs 15 1573 105

eave nearly into the arms of Leonard agg who was in the end zone. conds later with his 95 yard sprint. Martin State made 15 first downs to Ole Voney by Shelby that kept them going. They completed nine of 23 for 129 yards. Ladd 9 1398 155

With Easy 26-0 Victory Over Wildcats; Victors Coast After Early Scoring Spree

close light, but after a few minutes they settled into their seats and watched the home team romp.

The victory, ending a three-game declared with a grin, "It looks like all the good teams are getting beat Mississippi State broke loose in a grainst six defeats. Detroit now has this week."

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The victory, ending a three-game declared with a grin, "It looks like all the good teams are getting beat this week." The Indian backfield, already crippled before going to Arkadelphia, wild display of power and led by the great Blondy Black crushed the game relaxed as Tennessee played defensively during the last two quarters.

> Third and fourth stringers held Kentucky in check in the last half. Jack Bishop. Bedford Smith was playing for the first time in three

Captain George A. Aubert (center) shows "Chopper" Joe Andruzis how to block with his right as Curly Apgai tosses the punches. Andruzis' hand is tied to prevent him from using his left. Captain Aubert, a native of Monroe,

THE CAPTAIN LENDS A HAND

where he was a guard on the Northeast Junior college football team a few years ago, is commanding officer DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(P)—The downand passing with telling ance that carried them to a Rose
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Mississippi State Breaks Out Volunteers Enhance Chances For Post-Season Bowl Bid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21. - (P) - Tennessee'z rugged Volunteers

came home in probably its worst condition of the season. Lloyd Barron and 13 here today before 18,000 fans.

Kentucky, crippled by the absence of ace passer Phil Cutchin, loosened only one drive which bogged on Tennessee's 19-yard line. Three Wildcats Jim Coyle left the game with knee Black was the shining star of the were carried from the field following Tennessee plays, including Captain

weeks and his condition is far from game until the fourth quarter bluge. dence, R. I., flinger, and racing 25 yards

Tribesmen Wind Up Football Season Here This Week ASSERTS GEORGIA TECH TO BE ONLY INVITED ELEVEN

Yellow Jackets Have Inside Track On Cotton Bowl, Paper Says

DALLAS, Tev., Nov. 21.—(P)—The Dallas Morning News says it is understood that among the nation's three undefeated, untied major football teams only Georgia Tech will be considered as an opponent of the South-west conference champion in the annual Cotton Bowl New Year's day Other members of the unbeaten, un-

tied trio are Boston College and Tulsa university.

'Despite Georgia's upset defeat Saturday, that team remains a Cotton Bowl prospect," the News says, "Inasmuch as there are only three major teams left unbeaten and untied, the prospect is strong that the (Southwest) conference representative, which will have been defeated at least once, will meet a foe that also has tasted a setback during the great up-set season of 1942." Speculation also has included Ala-

bama and Tennessee.

Missouri, Big Six champion, faded somewhat from the picture after bowing to none-too-strong Fordham. Texas university will settle Southwest conference claims if it defeats Texas A. and M. at Austin Thursday.
Cotton Bowl President Earl B. Smyth said tonight that bowl officials have awaited outcome of the Southwest conference campaign before making definite overtures to other

Irish Trample Wildcats, 27-20 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 .-

(AP)-Otto Graham's brilliant passing failed to match the effects of Notre Dame's pulverizing ground attack led by Sophomore Corwin Clatt today and the Irish snatched a 27 to 20 victory from Northwestern before a crowd of 30,000. The Irish had to fight from be-

hind twice in the first half to match Northwestern touchdowns and stalemate the score 13 to 13 at intermission, but in the third period, Notre Dame pushed across two markers to hole the Wildcats so badly they could not emerge despite a 48-yard drive to a score in the last period.

was the 22nd game in the school's bitter rivalry and left the Irish with 17 wins in the series. The Purple have lost eight out of nine starts this season, including

All the game's touchdown output was hooked on the end of long drives. Northwestern marched 39 for the first score with Ed Hirsch ramming over the 2. Clatt capped a 60-yard Irish push with a five-yard push before the opening quarter closed.

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squarters in the James Building does this apply, but in the element out a great volume of eggs in con- know three-outstanding contracts that of time, in labor harmony, etc. centrated form, which are shipped to they have handled in the past year?

Boston College Eagles Continue Unbeaten In Rout Of Boston U.

Eagles ground out a touchdown a period, their immediate replacements—known as the Junior Commandos—lars being in action for all of that ook over to complete a 39-0 rout of except five minutes in the second pe-Boston university before a 10,000 crowd riod, when the Junior Commandos oday on soggy Fenway park field. made their bows.

B. U. Terriers held their powerful The Commandos had to complete vals under control for about 10 min- unusually long passes to pile up the

utes before Mike Holovak launched a score. Carl Lucas, the Eagles' third-69-yard march that ended with Bill string fullback, faded back to his own Boyce smashing over from the two- 35 to launch an aerial that Johnn yard line for the first touchdown. | Killelea caught on B. U.'s 27 before Bob Mangene provided B. C.'s sec- racing over for the Eagles' fifth counsonally directs the firm of T. L. in many ways. Not only in quarry with the purpose of converting figure and and fourth touchdowns in the second and final periods. That left overhead from B. U.'s 45 to Larry department of the purpose of converting figure and and fourth touchdowns in the second and final periods. That left overhead from B. U.'s 45 to Larry department of the purpose of converting figure and and fourth touchdowns in the second and final periods. That left overhead from B. U.'s 45 to Larry department of the purpose of converting figure and the pur ton university end zone resulted from 20 and then dashed away to complete a sparkling 59-yard run and his second the scoring

THOUSANDS HEAR

Popular Orchestra In Nation-Wide Broadcast From Monroe Post

Before the largest assembly of officers, cadets and enlisted men yet gathered at the AAF Navigation iana electrocution law. ed on the Victory Parade of Spotlight
Bands, over the Blue network's national hook-up, in honor of the Army
Air Forces Pre-Flight and Advanced ed on the Victory Parade of Spotlight tional hook-up, in honor of the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight and Advanced schools, Friday night. Beginning shortly after 7 p. m. Weems led his and assisting entertainers through a pre-broadcast show which ended shortly before the players went on the air over the 142-station net-

broadcasting party in a greeting troops. "ordered" Michael Roy, NBC's 300
pound star announcer, to take over as Officer in Charge of the party. Mike's first and only order, greeted with a roar of applause, was "Relax every-law end have fun."

Weygand left Petain's house with have been seized by the Nazis and that their daily food ration is compound star announcer, to take over as siderably less than that in Germany.

"Governor Lehman," the W hite House statement said, "will understake the work of organizing Americal and have fun."

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of the show under direction of Cap- its part in such efforts." tain L. D. Parsons, post engineer,

finished at 8:55, the band and enter- gram in this field. tainers moved to the Neville High

als, show, broadcast and the dance, using only briefly for dinner at the Pre-Flight cadet mess.

From Monroe, the Weems band moved to Memphis, where, after playing an engagement at the Peabody ho-

TO HIT REVENUE

effort continues to be effective.

"We have upward of a billion dol- dren. lars of federal expenditures in Louis-

tities of gasoline anyway in presently turning out vast amounts of vital high octane aviation gas and buta-diene at refineries. He asked: "What be done with this gasoline?'

lions of the state's 66 million dollar annual tax yield comes from oil, gas and their byproducts and gasoline rationing in Louisiana would lead to "collapse of our whole fiscal structure," jeopardizing bond payments Stout of Camp Robinson, Ark. Engin Douglas Live of necessities. lions of the state's 66 million dollar family

Jones concluded by telling Representative Hebert that "any effort on your behalf toward an equitable solu-

NEGRO STEP CLOSER

whose murder case has been in the courts since 1936, approached a step District Judge Rivarde at Edgard amended his death sentence to provide

electrocution in place of hanging.

Pierre was convicted of killing an officer. His case has twice been before the supreme court of the United States, once being reversed on the racial issue but the second time turned down in an attack on the Louis-

appeal for the French and the people vaded. Colonel Norris B. Harbold, post of other nations which have been commanding officer, welcomed the conquered and occupied by Nazi vices, informed Marshal Petain,

band stand, thanking them and Marcolm S. Biedenharn, Monroe Cocacla distributor, who requested the
national organization to send the band
to the local field. The colonel then
"ordered" Michael Roy, NBC's 300
"ordered Michael Roy,

take the work of organizing direction and half the thousands of navigators, enlisted men, cadets, officers, civil service employees and the United Nations in furnishing reactions of the United Nations.

This is a step in the president's program of mobilizing the available Blair, whistler Elmo Tanner, baritone Perry Como and Mike Roy.

Mr. Biedenharn responded for the Coca-Cola company, extending the Coca-Cola company that the entire personnel control of the Coca-Cola company that the control of the con of the field would enjoy the broadcast.

The new bandstand was built Friin the field of relief and rehabilitation. Governor Lehman's appointment

Although the White House carefully when the popularity of the show fore-phrased its announcement in a way cast a crowd much too large for the that would not step on the toes of nearly completed new post theatre.

Lighting for the show was installed Lehman would be in charge of Amerby direction of Captain Otis P. John- ican participation in relief distribuson, Jr., U. S. army area engineer at tion-the weight of American supplies may well give Lehman a dominant Immediately after the broadcast role in the entire United Nations pro-

Since the United States is the richschool auditorium for dancing until est of the United Nations and has the early morning hours. Colonel Harbold extended curfew for all enlisted

DEATHS

MRS. HORACE W. CARTER

Mrs. Horace W. Carter, 56, died at tel, they will join the merchant maher home 1120 Mississippi Street, Fririne, in which all members enlisted day at 2:20 p. m. Funeral services will
from without, we must guard it against
in New Ordeans this past week.

We must defend our democracy in from general account the form without, we must guard it against
in New Ordeans this past week.

ANTI-POLL TAX BILL
principally to the fact that great

in Louisiana and 10 army and navy airfields. It is one of the largest man
Monroe, Mrs. Olean Whitton, Sterlington, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Monroe, Mrs. buy more war bonds and less other Maxine Elliott, Monroe; four sisters, things. War bonds instead of new airfields. It is one of the largest maneuver areas. Our highway system and
other state services must be mainRosa Clark, Monroe, Mrs. Terry Clark,
state services must be maintained if our contribution to the war Hamburg, Ark., Mrs. Eula Barnett, clothes and other purchases that can Crossett, Ark.; and ten grandchil- be postponed. For when people buy

age of rubber. It does not seem rational to arbitrarily apply the solution necessary for the New England states to those states wherein there is a surplus of gasoline. The situation is different and should be treated differently."

Stephens. Honorary pallbearers will be bootlegged goods and biack markets. And that is the road to inflation.

"It has been said, and it is true, that in these times the American people should have no complaint if they have adequate housing, enough to eat and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear, and if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and enough to wear. And if we are the control of the stout and the stout and the control of of rubber, It does not seem ra- Stephens. Honorary pallbearers will be bootlegged goods and black donation today?

jeopardizing bond payments Stout of Gulfport, Miss., and Hugh and funds for schools, road maintenance and the ports of New Orleans and Lake Charles dependant on the gasoline tax.

Stout of Gullport, Miss., and Hught Stout of Garland, N. C.; and three sisters, Miss Ruby Stout of Gilbert, Mrs. Lloyd E. Neal of Epps, and Mrs. J. S. McEachern of Glendale, Calif.

tion of this very grave matter will ducing average speed from 40 miles be appreciated by all of us." an hour to 25 miles an hour.

TO ELECTRIC CHAIR GENERAL WEYGAND

Giraud Escapes And Joins Allies

Maxime Weygand, Allied generalis-simo before the fall of the French operation. republic, has been arrested as a hos-

on late last spring, then went to North Africa where he joined American troops at the head of a fighting French column when Algeria was in-

French chief of state, in a letter that speech from the newly constructed Some thought that the promise of Giraud's departure meant he had band stand, thanking them and Malfood would prove an inducement for broken a promise to Germany. Con-

Weygand was cautioned five days before the African campaign that the Gestapo intended to arrest him but placing his faith in Marshal Petain, nue department's October compilation he had discounted the warming and the same story in the same story i

men to enable them to stay for the last dance.

The world will have motive power back of the merchants show considerable gains over a year last dance.

Weems arrived on the field shortly will be asked to also purchase stamps.

The world will have motive power back of the merchants show considerable gains over a year show considerable gains over a year of the number of children 5 to 17 years of age in each state, and also on distillate wells with an initial daily the total net income of individuals in the total net incom made, some of this may be well invested in stamps or bonds, he will be informed. Mrs. Elmer Richards, Jr., is general chairman of the women's group entrusted with the prosecution "Minute Women at War Week."

She states as follows: "We must defend our democracy be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. forces that would weaken it from at the chapel of the Dixie Funeral within. The greatest fifth columnist of quantities of gasoline and oil, on home, with Rev. I. J. Brooks officthem all lurks within the nation's which severance taxes have been paid iating. Burial will be in the Riverpocketbook—inflation. To help defeat
view Burial park. The body will lie
this enemy the United States treasin state at the funeral home until ury has set up the war savings program for systematic saving. People are from the gasoline and oil sales taxes. tures by its friends and foes only Louisiana Central Oil and Gas con deepened the general conviction that pany's No. 1, 71.90 barrels pumping. Mrs. Carter is survived by one urged to invest not just once or spas-brother, Lonnie Simms, of Bonita; modically, but week after week and four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Smith, month after month as long as the MELVIN STOUT

iana in war industries and other commitments. These factories and services are geared to the use of the automobile."

Jones stated further that the \$150, 600,000 annual petroleum industry must necessarily produce great quantities of gazoline anyway in presently.

MELVIN STOUT

WINNSBORO, La, Nov. 21.—
(Special)—Funeral services for Melvin Stout, 31, Winnsboro attorney and 600,000 annual petroleum industry composition with the goods are geared to the use of the automobile."

MELVIN STOUT

WINNSBORO, La, Nov. 21.—
(Special)—Funeral services for Melvin Stout, 31, Winnsboro attorney and 600,000 annual petroleum industry possibly manufacture all the goods that the people would like to have, and also provide all the planes and shells and uniforms that the government, since industry cannot but many times—this activity in the past. We have seen fathers, mothers, that the less fortunate persons in your midst.

The writer has witnessed—not once but many times—this activity in the past. We have seen fathers, mothers, they sons in your midst.

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WINNSBORO, La, Nov. 21.—
(Special)—Funeral services for Melvin Stout, 31, Winnsboro attorney and also provide all the planes and shell red, will be held Sunday and red less for tunate less for tunat

pital yesterday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence with Rev. Almond, pastor of the Delhi Baptist church officiating. Interment will follow in the Delhi Masonic cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnshoro.

St. Charles parish, Paradis field:

Surely you can spare something for this worthy cause. Every nickel counts. Everything contributed to the fund bonds, they will simply bid up prices. Despite the price ceilings that the government has recently placed on the control of the control of the price of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnshoro.

St. Charles parish, Paradis field:

No. 7, 178 barrels through 1/8-inch the first week of operations in more families are aided.

North Africa, Allied navy anti-air
craft batteries shot down 23 Axis planes, probably destroyed 10 more, and damaged an additional 18 craft, and damaged and damag "In the east," he continued, "it ap- of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winns- Despite the price ceilings that the more families are aided. pears that two problems must be met, to wit: The shortage of rubber and the shortage of gasoline; but here there is only one problem—the shortage of rubber it, there is only one problem—the shortage of rubber it, there is only one problem—the shortage of rubber it, there is only one problem—the shortage of rubber it, the shortage of rubber it does not seem to problem, the shortage of gasoline; but here there is only one problem—the shortage of rubber it, the shortage of rubber it does not seem to problem that the government has recently placed on goods, too much money in circulation competing for the same goods will ball rolling with a donation of \$25.

D. I. Berry, Raymond Killian and Asa force the roof off prices. There will be won't you help swell the fund by your seem to be a seem to problem. The News-Star—World will start the ball rolling with a donation of \$25.

rs ran out of target space and planes ving in the later waves had diffipicking spots to drop their bs amid the explosions and fires

Halifax which reached Turin about midway in the attack said he had to Miss Beulah McDulff of Monroe was make four "dummy runs" before his the guest of her parents recently. bardier could pick out clear spots

Three of the bombers were missing, naval reserve.

them-the Nazis had "little Miss Rosa Lee Price was the guest

was flying. The bomber drove off one band. JU-88 with one burst of gunfire, outmaneuvered an ME-110 without a shot and, on the return flight, dropped into rado, Ark, are the guests of relatives MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—(P)— R9-E.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—(P)— R9-E.

West Carroll parish wildcat: Con

GENERAL HERTZOG OF ASK PASSAGE OF SOUTH AFRICA DIES

try neutral, died today and thus was ended a famous feud with Jan Christ-

tion of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger- at the outset of the war, he ended a caused by the war but economy ad- Jan. ..18.76b man foreign minister, according to in- 16-year term, believed to be a record vocates promised a fight. Mch. ..18.76 1

formation reaching New York from for a British dominion statesman. The Europe today.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, May ..18.76 18.76 18.73 18.73 18.61 18.64-67 off 9

placing his faith in Marshal Petain, nue department's October compliants, he had discounted the warning, said the had discounted the warning, said the states of the 4-month period through October the 4-month period through October many financial burdens and asserted are \$364,138.34 higher than a year ago. "there isn't a state in the Union Returns from the sales tax for September, mounting to \$523,065.41, really haven't been completely responsible children."

> \$1,459,369.89 for the first four months of this fiscal year, compared with last have." fiscal year, returns from liquor, beer, corporation franchise, income, public is to reduce inequalities of education—
>
> The announced purpose of the bill BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21.—(P)—
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> The minerals division of the state

after lunch Friday noon, and directed his band constantly through rehearsfranchise \$178,213.45, income \$564,138.78, public utility \$78,179.14, severance porting the bill earlier this session.

**The other words," said the senate ducation and labor committee in research completion of two gas wells, the Gulf porting the bill earlier this session.

**Refining company's Delta Security company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 1 in Bully Camp field in the company No. 2 in the company

GOOD FELLOWS

(Continued from First Page)

Denton and son Roger; Mrs. Troy Butler all of West Monroe; Mr. and Miss Rebecca Hearne of Ruston was

the weekend guest of her parents, Mr.

service with the air corps. At present he is stationed at Tarrant Field.

Miss Ruth Greer of Monroe and Mrs. Ivy Phillips and daughter, Mary Frances, of Hodge were

Mrs. J. R. Rogers was the guest of The captain of one four-engined relatives in Monroe recently

Wayne Sheffield left today for the ate; for Bliss Triumphs market steady;

Mrs. Casey Phillips left recently for interception—thick clouds below the bombers and a bright moon her husband, Sergeant Phillips.

Mrs. Casey Phillips left recently for AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

The NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(P)—The American Life Insurance number one average price of middling 15/16ths—well No. 5, begin NE corner S15, then

for service with the air corps.

SCHOOL AID BILL

Taken As Hostage After Great Britain's war on Germany as Byrd, However, Opposes Giv- New Orleans ing Federal Government Control

ponents of a federal program to allot tions in preparation for first December \$300,000,000 a year for aid to schools notice day. The market closed steady urged today that the long-pending 10 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower. tage to replace General Henri Giraud parliament refused to follow his lead measure be speedily enacted in view in Koenigstein fortress at the direction and severed relations with Germany of curtailments in state revenues Dec. .18.75 18.76 18.70 18.70-71 off 4

Giraud escaped from the Nazi pris- formed a new cabinet and South Af- called up Monday after the senate Oct. .. 18.73 18.73 18.54 18.54 off 21 Allied Cholmes takes the cloture vote which is expected to kill the anti-poll tax bill. But Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the joint congressional economy committee, told re- lower. Sales 4,355. Low middling 15,90.

> dollar for the war." Pepper indiavailable for school purposes since aggressive trade price fixing white rationing would reduce income from the far months were under pressure the far months were under pressure the far months were under pressure and restrictions on of increasing hedge selling. The October 1881 and 1882 and 1882 and 1882 and 1882 are selled to the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white Boeing Airpinite the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white Boeing Airpinite the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white Boeing Airpinite the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white Boeing Airpinite the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white Boeing Airpinite the far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months were under pressure aggressive trade price fixing white far months again to the motoring would cut the collections tober position was a feature in sell- Canadian Pacific

Byrd said the federal government

which isn't able to educate its own

for the favorable collection picture, however.

Where gasoline yield has dropped "The education of the people is one Where gasoline yield has dropped of the most important obligations we The announced purpose of the bill

It may appear odd that severance taxes from petroleum mining have not taxes from petr only held their own but registered a slight increase in the face of dwindl- that state will receive."

Lalourche parish at 750 million cubic feet daily and O'Meara Brothers' Tremont Lumber company No. 5 in

ment which ended a seven-day fili-buster, senators will vote at 1 p. m. westre's B. A, Winn et al No. 1, 118 Monday on invoking the cloture rule, barrels through 12 64-inch choke.

quired to put the rule into effect, and 7/64-inch choke. electric appliances and household goods, and even new clothes, they donation means to less fortunate permeasure conceded their inability to Gulf Refining company's Schlicher-

RIVER STAGES

St. Louis	10.4	0.1 Fall
Memphis	11.5	0.1 Fall
Helena		0.1 Fall
Arkansas City		0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	10.7	0.2 Rise
Natchez		0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge		0.0
OUACHITA		
Camden	6.5	0.1 Rise
Monroe		
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	17.1	1.3 Rise
Cairo	21.0	0.0
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	8.3	1.5 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	9.8	0.0
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	6.8	1.6 Rise
RED		
Shreveport	9.9	0.7 Fall
Alexandria	10.5	1.1 Fall
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Potatoes		
CHICAGO Nov. 21	(7D)	Detators

arrivals 66; on track 243; total United S17, T21-N, R14-W. States shipments 650; supplies moderStates shipments 650; supplies moderMidstate Oil corporation's J. other varieties demand light, market Lowe No. 1, 576 ft S, 668 ft W or NE

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

inch cotton today at ten designated W 737 ft along N line S15, the COTTONSEED MEAL

Australia is the flattest and driest william Reece Gaston left recently on the return flight, dropped into lado, Ark, are the guests of relatives cent) closed quiet. Closing prices tinental Oil company's Chicago Milliam Reece Gaston left recently 37.50; May 37.50; July 37.50; Dec. 38.75. S. 660 ft E of NW corner of S20, T20-

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.-(A)-Cotton futures were irregular here today than the distants, apparently due to WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Pro- heavy short switching to forward posi-

> Mch. ..19.76 18.78 18.73 18.74-75 off 2 SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady ten cents a bale porters that "this is certainly no time to give \$300,000,000 to the states when middling 19.15, good middling 19.60, receipts 1,379, stock 292,795. the federal government needs every New York

..18.48 18.51 18.34 18.39-40 off 15 Middling spot 20.20n up 2.

Oil And Gas News

Tremont Lumber company No. 5 in
Little Creek field in LaSalle parish at

North American Company
Northern Pacific

Northern Pacific 333 million cubic feet daily Permits for 13 new drilling prospects were announced as having been issued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The senate held a clinic today over the Moribund anti-poll tax bill, but lectures by its friends and foes only deep nearly the general the general the general and foes only deep nearly the general and foes only the general the general control of the the measure would die Monday.
One formality remained to be carried out. By the terms of an agreement which ended remained to be carried out. By the terms of an agreement which ended remained to be carried out. By the terms of an agreement which ended remained to be carment which ended remained to b

A two-thirds majority would be re- Applegate No. 4, 54 barrels through

LaSalle parish, Little Creek field:

proximately 317 barrels (choke unre-South Louisiana permits: Cameron parish, wildcat: Jack W. Frazier's Sweet Lake Land and Oil

Present 24-Hour SE corner of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Stage Change S12, T12-S, R7-W. exas company's Rigolets corporation to. B-2, 571 ft S, 12,532 ft E of NW mer of S29, in S27, T17-S, R24E. Lafourche parish, wildcat: The At antic Refining company's Allen Lancompany No. 1, 1,980 ft E, 435 ft N c W corner of S49, T19-S, R22-E. St. Charles parish, Boutte area WC): Louis J. Roussel's Ellington No.

> North Louisiana permits Bossier parish, Sligo field: Triangle rilling company's Murff "B" No. 4. 995 ft N, 666 ft W of SE corner of 9, T17-N, R11-W.

S119, T13-S, R20-E.

1,357 ft N, 3,940 ft E of SW corner

Caddo parish, Caddo Pine Island ea: J. C. Tippett's K. W. Brown et No. 1, 1.837 ft N. 830 ft W of SE mer of S28, T20-N, R16-W. Hossto eld: Bayou State Oil corporation olly "B" No. 12, 330 ft N, 330 ft N SW corner of NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 T22-N. R15-W. Caddo wildcat: Bollinger's Mrs. M. G. Davis No

disclosed.

German fighters were aloft all the way from the Frence coast deep into southern France, the air ministry.

Miss Wilma Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller of Monroe way from the Frence cast deep into southern France, the air ministry.

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Miss Wilma Heller, daughter of Mr. about steady; Colorado Red McClures about steady; Colorado Red McC Concordia parish, Lake St. Jo

Clairborne parish, Haynesville field

Three unsuccessful attacks were made on a relatively slow Lancaster in which an R. A. F. wing commander was flying. The homber drove off one was the guest of her parents in Dodson.

Miss Rosa Lee Price was the guest southern spot markets was unchanged at 19.27 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 19.49; Morehouse parish wildcat: R. J. Zuberbier's Bonita Lumber company was flying. The homber drove off one was the guest of her parents in Dodson.

Miss Rosa Lee Price was the guest southern spot markets was unchanged at 19.27 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 19.49; Morehouse parish wildcat: R. J. Zuberbier's Bonita Lumber company No. 1, 662 ft N, 663 ft W of SE corner

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - (AP) -Stocks: Uneven; profit cashing

stems rally, Bonds: Mixed; selected issues edge higher. Cotton: Irregu-CHICAGO: Wheat: Closed higher in sympathy with rye strength. Corn: Firm market, reflecting rye advance. Hogs: Nominally steady;

NEW YORK STOCKS

quotable top \$13.65. Cattle: Nomin-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Otis Elevator
Packard Motor
Pan-American Airways
Paramount Pictures
Penney J C
Pennsylvania Kailroad
Phillips Petroleum
Procter & Gamble
Pure Oil
Radio Corporation of America
Remington Rand
Republic Steel
Reynolds Tobacco B
Sears Roebuck

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Nov. 21.-(AP)-A fir undertone prevailed in the grain p 912 today with rye futures, which w up more than a cent, setting the pac for other grains.

The rye market was featured by scarcity of sellers, and traders sa the strength in that pit largely i 814 flected covering by previou sho sellers. Wheat closed 3-8 to 5-8 high

December \$1.25 3-8 to 1-2, corn w up 1-2 to 3-4. December 83 1-2 gained 1 5-8 to 1 3-4 cents, Decemb 64 to 63 7-8; oats were unchanged 1-4 higher and sovbeans were

5-8 to 3-	4.			
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	
		* 051		
	1.25-2514			1.
May				
July	1.29%	1.33	1.29°a	1.
	.827 a	.831/2	827 a	
May	88 8-88	8834	.88	
July	.895 a	.901/4	891	
OATS-				
May		****		
SOYBEA	INS-			
Dec				1
May				1.
RYE-				
Dec		* * * *		
May			****	
July				
LARD-				
Dec		****		1
Jan		****		1
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Butter	And E	995		
CHICA	GO. N	ov 21	(P)	_ F

receipts 390,758; firm. Eggs, recei

0 6.748; firm

DAILY COTTON	TA	BLE		
Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Houston	19.04	Receipts 1.379 4.248 3.468	Sales 4,355 553 2,519	Stor 292, 981, 910,
Mobile Savannah Charleston Norfolk		3,082		66,1 43,1 37,1 37,1
New York Boston Corpus Christi	20.20	1	200	8. 3. 176.
Total Saturday		12,178	7,627	2,639,
Total for week		12,178		
Augusta 19.74 Little Rock 19.20 Dallas 19.15	572	Shpts.	Sales 17,226 1,425 1,337 2,089 119	Stor 198. 98.
Total Saturday	572	827	22,196	297,4

FAT HOG SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1942

\$50.00 IN CASH PRIZES

1st best pen of 10 fat hogs \$15.00 2nd best pen of 10 fat hogs. 10.00 3rd best pen of 10 fat hogs 1st best individual fat hog \$10.00 2nd best individual fat hog 6.00 3rd best individual fat hog

house representative between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. just before

Singles may be entered from pens of 10. Hogs will be judged by packing

All fat hogs sold here last Wednesday topped the Chicago market by 25c to 50c per hundred lbs.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Prices Received Wednesday, November 18, 1942

800 Head Hogs

380 Head Cattle

\$4.00-\$5.00 Cutters cows 5.50- 6.50 ... 8.00- 9.80 Jersey steers and heifers 7.00- 9.00 Good quality steers 9.00-10.00 Good feeder calves 10.00-11.10 Heavy bulls 8.50- 9.50 Feeder pigs ..14.00-16.50 13.50-14.00 Fat hogs, tops 14.55

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. MARTIN J. E. HOLT

B. M. I. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Monroe, Louisiana

VICTORY COURSES SHORTHAND and TYPING

For the young lady wishing employment as typist or stenographer with Day and Night School

BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING For the ladies who wish to do their part in helping carry on business at home while their husbands are in the service.

> We Need Qualified Help-NOW Phone 1706 or Visit for Information

CAPETOWN, Nov. 21 .- (A)-General B. M. Hertzog, former prime min-ter of the Union of South Africa,

iaan Smuts, present prime minister. Hertzog, 76, died at the home of his NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (A)-General son in Pretoria. He had entered a hos-

When Hertzog's government fell as

STATE'S REVENUE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21.—(P)— of gasoline and motor vehicle license ing off 80 cents a bale at the lows Case J I

earlier when removed in petroleum form, now are sold to the government for war purposes and thus are exempt

Mrs. J. R. Rogers had as her guests St. Le

Corporal Limon Greer of Fort Bragg, North Carolina is the guest of

guests of their mother, Mrs. S. E.

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purchase last night. And OPA tonight notified boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, hospitals and institutions that they must keep records of virtually all foods served throughout the month of December.

"Regardless of which food commodties are rationed or not rationed, the OPA needs the fullest possible information on the use of available sup-plies," Rationing Director Paul M. O'Leary said, explaining that such consumers were among the largest users of all foods.

The butter freeze does not necessar-Axis territory. ily mean that butter rationing is in the offing, officials emphasized, although it makes possible increased clashes from the one disclosed by the government buying.

The rationing agency might move faster on both items, this spokesman said, if the machinery were at hand. But war ration book No. 2, the "universal" book which can handle two three or more ration programs simulthe hands of consumers until early 1943. Meanwhile, OPA noted that be hoarded because they do not keep.

Earlier in the week, informed agriculture department sources who could not be quoted by name revealed that Secretary Wickard had drafted a proposal for rationing butter and cheese and, in some of the larger cities, fluid milk. His proposal, it was said, now is before the foods requirements committee of WPB. Only a few months ago housewives

were being urged to buy more cheese. But U boats then were preventing shipment of much of the cheese produced and storage space was over- climactic fight in North Africa. taxed. Now submarine activity has fallen off and the time is ripe for heavy shipments of dairy products, 4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot 50x150.

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1 block off DeStard St., on McGuire St., Morning Side Addition. For quick sale, \$2,200. Phone 5400. other shortages. Rationing of coffee will start at

12:01 a. m. November 29 when coupon book-the familiar sugar book-be-11-24-A comes valid for one pound of coffee. for the citizenship of these two cities That pound must last until January when they are working together as activity on Guadalcanal resulted in they did in this drive. The week-long freeze after midnight to the untiring and unselfish work was not given,

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cast by the Berlin radio, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, that Allied columns of Lieutenant General Spanish Morocco, that the columns of Lieutenant General Spanish Morocco, the columns of Lieutenant General Spanish Morocc eral K. A. N. Anderson's British First of your work." mamet, southeast of Tunis on the Saturday follow:

Mediterranean.

Occupation of Hammamet by the Walgreen Drug Store..... investing forces would complete the Empioyes of Walgreen Drug encirclement of the Nazis on the landward side of the tip of Tunisia and T. H. Harper

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that the Axis continued to shoot a Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Redroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds lot 212 ft, front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

Intal the Axis continued to shoot a stream of reinforcements by air into Tunisia in hopes of building up a force that could withstand the Allies' onslaught. A week ago there were estimated to be 10,000 Axis troops in the Tunis-Bizerte area, but the numthe Tunis-Bizerte area, but the number was believed to have been heav-Star declared. Many more dead were ily increased, perhaps doubled. reported added to the losses of 5,000

ish and American air force in fierce suffered by Axis troops in their reattacks on the Axis Mediterranean supply lines. Today's admiralty communique listed one enemy destroyer and an enemy tanker sunk by torpedoes and another destroyer and a supply ship probably sunk. The sunken tanker was southbound in the Aegean, probably carrying sorely needed fuel to Axis forces. The destroyers were attacked right at Italy's doorstep, off

raid yet" on Italy as they dumped tons of explosives on Turin, home of The mid-day communique of the forts in the Pacific against the Japatime in eight nights that the R. A. F. from England in its determined cam- Small but bloody local actions oc- ticularly in the Atlantic. war. The Italians claimed their ground and fighter defenses destroyed three bombers, but admitted much the Ordzhonikidze success.

The Ordzhonikidze success.

The Germans were driven from a whipped today, but I have no doubt fortified height northeast of Nalchik, it will be overcome by breaking the

successful bomber attacks on Sicily, fountain head of Axis aerial rein-forcements to Tunisia. stabs by small enemy groups in the southern outskirts of the city, where forcements to Tunisia.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86-Houses For Sale

third time in the war, an advance column of the British Eighth army was reported to be harrying the fugitive Nazi Africa come in the tive Nazi Africa corps in the neigh-borhood of Adedabia, within 70 or 80 mlies of the El Agheila line where Marshal Erwin Rommel was expected to try to end his long retreat from

Egypt by making a stand. The Nazis announced yesterday that they had abandoned Bengasi, their last Libyan port, after destroying all in-

Coincident with last night's strongly

near the Algerian border.

France's chief of government, the British admiralty announced that the Mediterranean was "dangerous to shipping" at any point eastward of the —and about 35 Japanese were killed Spanish-French frontier. The import was, apparently, that mines had been laid or other hazards established in the vicinity of the French Mediter- on November 18, the advance of the ranean coast to hamper shipping to outpost line was on November 19, and The Berlin radio told a far differ- day, Guadalcanal time, ground forces ent version of the first Tunisian

on November 21, which was yester were reported engaged in "minor ac-Allies yesterday, claiming that 12 Al- attack missions against enemy instal-

lied tanks and 18 armored cars had lations on the island. heen destroyed and a railroad seized three the number of enemy planes The Italians also placed the fight- which had been shot down November

German radio said Axis planes 13 Zeros and two float biplanes. bombed two big merchantmen off the Algerian coast and destroyed planes way westward on Guadalcanal into and hangars on Allied airfields near territory formerly held by the trolled Paris radio said that the Axis ment which gave force to Secretary

on the island "is now very secure." A communique said the American line had been advanced to a point sistent reports that a Fighting French | five miles west of Henderson field and column was making the long march a mile beyond the Matanikau river, northward from Lake Chad in French formerly the western boundary of the

This statement of successes to the

On the 19th, "United States patrol "The success of the drive was due that advance, the direction of which tonight will enable grocers to stock their shelves with coffee and OPA astheir shelves with coffee and OPA asmen. Mrs. H. N. Black, Mrs. B. G. suffered a few casualties."

Shopping News and KMLB; and to the active interest and support of the The major mystery of the war at this crucial stage is Nazi air power. "To all of these, and to all others There is growing suspicion that it has

Phone 1307 Allied columns of Lieutenant Gen-beneficiaries of your generosity and with approximately 5,000 first line The other 2,500 by this estima

ward side of the tip of Tunisia and leave them no alternative but to fight it out in the fast-contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend the contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The Gerbard of the contracting arc they had chosen to defend the contracting arc the contracting arc they had chosen to defend the contracting arc the contractin countries, some 200 in northern Nor-That British calculation obviously flowed from careful appraisal of the

> it comes much closer to the truth than vague reports that Hitler has 50,000 or even 100,000 combat planes still at his call. And if it is anywhere near accurate, his present plight is far more serious than the most optimistic Allied calculations have yet dared venture to guess. Lack of air power to match Allied concentrations was a primary cause of

> scores the initial and expanding success of the American-British surge eastward from French Africa. Except at Stalingrad, over Malta, and on the Murmansk supply route there has been no evidence of strong German air concentrations this year.

the royal arsenal. It was the fourth Russian army reverted to the phase, nese and the obtaining of North Afused when rican bases, "the Allied naval situahad made the 1,500-mile round-trip the front is stabilized and fairly quiet. tion is getting better every day, parpaign to knock the Italians out of the curred as the Red army followed up The admiral said that the "U-boat

with a loss of 300 killed, the communi-

· ANSWERS

west of the Matanikau river, formerly the boundary of the American posi-

Generally reflecting a new outburst pro-Nazi address by Pierre Laval, ing last week's naval victories, the communique also reported that Amerwhile American forces suffered few

The communique also raised by

at Buin on Bougainville island.

Unconfirmed enemy reports also described effective aerial blows. The my planes destroyed in that action to American troops have punched their

west followed one yesterday which told of effective action to the eastward of the air field. The advance to the westward occurred on November 18 Guadalcanal

'Lightning' fighter planes shot down three Japanese "Zero" fighters in the

om house, 617 St. John St., corner Bry. army had reached the area of Ham- Additional receipts acknowledged supposed to be in the east, 1,500 engaged in the Volga-Caucasus battle \$85.00 alone. The other 2,500 by this estimate were variously distributed. Some 400 were 7.20 with Rommel in Africa and another

> tered by the Allies on each front and there are many things to indicate that

the disaster that has overtaken the but these counterblows along the Nal- Axis in Egypt and Libya. It under-

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service clubs.

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back at the Ordzhonikidze defenders,

chik plain and in the foothills of the

Caucasus mountains were uniformly

repulsed, the army newspaper Red

Observers were convinced that despite their pre-occupation with the growing battle in North Africa, the Nazi command must try something new in Russia, but there were still no signs of when or from what direction the next attempt would come The repulse of the drive on Ord-zhonikidze and the Russians' new local gains at Stalingrad, left the Germans only a stalemate to show for Overnight, four - motored British the long series of late summer and bombers carried out the "heaviest raid yet" on Italy as they dumped sector of the 2,000 mile battle line.

"no important changes,"

As a British flag was run up over a fortified elevation had been taken them and the royal navy, he added. a few hours earlier. A scouting party entered German trenches and killed

In the Mozdok area, southeast of

ing as "near the Tunis-Algerian border" and claimed to have the better resses attacked Japanese cargo vessels

anese, the navy said today--a develop-

time. It was undertaken and carried out although "enemy patrols were active." During the same day, the navy's communique said, army Lockheed

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Erwin Rommel in Libya already had gone glimmering was seen in a broadwell and splendidly done. I know the outset of the war.

From Cairo the British reported que said.

The Stalingrad garrison drove off parently have been coming into ports parently have been coming into ports parently have been differenced.

Nalchik, the Russians continued small scale attacks which have been in -

DUPLEX on N 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large loi. For quick sale owner will accept \$5.000 Phone 5400. Scale attacks which have been in progress for several days, and reported killing 100 Nazis. The northern front was quiet. The northern front was quiet. The northern front was quiet. The First Lady on her recent will be south on the Black sea. The northern front was quiet. Far to the south, on the Black sea, visit to Great Britain.

EVERYTHING IS IN 'THOUSANDS'

Ordnance Plant In Mississippi So Big That They're Not Kidding

other sentence spoken these days around the ordnance unit train-ing center at the Mississippi ordnance plant near Flora, Miss.—and they're

not bragging and not kidding. Thousands of men and acres and feet of floor space and jobs.

Even the obstacle course—probably one of the toughest in the country—

seems, new recruits say, "a thousand miles long." Whether there are a thousand buildings on the huge, rolling tract wasn't revealed to newsmen permitted to visit the giant establishment this

J., former all-American who plode. through the camp, explained that of- London's famed bomb squads. "Dud" establishing new pastures or by re-

can keep up with every new build- steel fragments.

bach and the training center under Lieutenant Colonel Gunnar C. Carlson. The idea of the whole setup is to turn out men who can not only 'pass the ammunition" but make sure that ammunition functions to perfec-

Men being trained at the centerand they come from all over the country-are specially selected for their ability as mechanics, diesel experts, watchmakers and other occupations needed by the service.

One of the first objects encountered stacle course—a rather prosaic name earth-shaking "ba-loom!" for a plot of rough ground full of

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then

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DON'T RATION

YOUR FAMILY'S

thing but kick a careles ssoldier in Ordnance men have fighting to do,

too, it seems, as they accompany every unit right into battle. So the men themselves built a course to put them n condition.

Handicapped by such little items as a gas mask, pack and rifle all a sold-ier has to be able to do, eventually is run-not trot-around a course that Log hurdles, ditches, fiendishly-

staggered posts, high walls, culverts, a model ship's side to climb up or JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 21.—(P)— ropes and get down on netting—into a rocking model lifeboat, low tunnels, can be crossed only hand-over-hand

But the 276th, a Louisiana company Orleans, hurled themselves around the course with such vigor that they had to be cautioned.

The 276th incidentally is being rewarded for its spirit. Captain Bourg, who knows what Louisianians think of such things, sees that his boys get such home food as oysters and gumbo "just like back in Abbeville!"

Visitors learn that ordnance men have one task not exactly intended for the faint-hearted-the demolition of Lieutenant B. J. Viviano, Plainfield, every shell that hits and fails to ex-

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by application of phosphate, basic "We try to get around at least once for some untrained soldier to give a "We try to get around at least once for some untrained soldier to give a slag, potash, or limestone to pastures day," he explained, "to see if we slight jar before blasting the air with where needed also have been increased

So all the ordnance men have to do Lieutenant Colonel Herbert L. Kalbach and the training center under It's just as dangerous as it sounds

and twice as complicated. Lieutenant Ralph G. Labroad, ammunition expert, showed cautiouslystepping newsmen how the innocentappearing nitro starch blocks are packed around a shell and asked them to step back a piece while five pounds of the explosive were set off.

He finally caught up with them and gave the signal. Among other objects, a huge section of a tree trunk seemed to float gently into the air and disby newsmen-and recruits-is the ob- appear. The noise was sort of an

There was plenty more to be seen inanimate objects that can de every- around the center. Such as a classroom full of shells ranging from .30 calibers for rifles to huge eight-inchers of the type Germans and English hurl at each other across the channel, each with characteristics requiring different handling.

The 412-bed hospital, supervised by Major Allen L. Decamp, post surgeon, with X-ray and other equipment capable of handling almost any emergency in the camp city, is a story in itself, as are the rows and rows of barracks, mess halls and other build-

There were other items, too, which accredited newsmen were told to look at an forget-some little "surprizes" destined to leave Schickelgruger's and Hirohito's thugs, a bit hurt-and not just emotionally, either!

DRAFT BOARD MOVES

open for business as usual Monday various regions.

FARMERS ABLE TO AID IN WAR

Can Keep Land Producing In Triple A Program Announced

Every Ouachita parish former can use the recently announced 1943 AAA program to plan an individual pasture program that will keep his land producing for the war effort and yieldcommanded by Capt. M. A. Bourg of ing an income despite the labor shortage, according to parish triple A administrative officer, I. E. Lucas.

Mr. Lucas pointed out that the AAA payment formerly made for summer legumes interplanted with corn has been cut out of the program to make more money available for pastures. The allowance for individual farms under the AAA program will be greater in 1943 than in any previous year and in addition to the regular allowance there will be an extra \$15 for each farm that can be earned by

The payments that can be earned over the 1942 rates

For instance, Mr. Lucas said, the to 4 1-2 cents a pound. The payment rate for basic slag has been increased from \$6.00 a ton in 1942 to \$9.30 a ton weeds. All these are in addition to the ranking position.

special payment of not more than \$15 per farm for planting and reseeding ily. She was born on the Fort Riley chosen photography and especially endors morale—for a complete victory. In

who is interested."

chairman of the committee. The committee has recently comneeds in the parish at the request of the office of defense transportation, the chairman said, and it is expected that this survey and similar surveys The local draft board No. 1 is moving which have been conducted in every its offices from the eleventh floor of the Ouachita Bank building to 124 1-2 nation, will serve as a basis for allo-South Grand street. The board will be cation of farm trucks for sale in

ing at its new location over the Included in the Quachita parish survey was such information as the number and kind of trucks now in produced here, the seasonal demand Session Slated At Baton on transportation facilities, the number

of farms, and so forth. Applications for the purchase of new trucks needed in the harvest of the 1942 crops now can be made through e narish farm transportation comm

Cypress street in West Monroe. are Fred Huenefeld, Fred Riser, Clay-

ton Calhoun and A. Petrus. that the manufacture of trucks for ordinary civilian use has been halted and that there is an absent a control of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.; Farm Bureau President R. N. Amacker, and I. W. Dugand that there is an absent a control of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.; Farm Bureau President R. N. Amacker, and I. W. Dugand that there is an absent a control of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.; Farm Bureau President R. N. Amacker, and I. W. Dugand that there is a control of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.; Farm Bureau President R. N. Amacker, and I. W. Dugand that there is a control of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.; Farm Bureau President R. N. Amacker, and I. W. Dugand that there is a control of the Southern Agriculturist. ordinary civilian use has been halted and that there is only a very limited of the AAA, Washington, D. C. supply of new trucks on hand.

COLORED CHURCH

The annual homecoming week will acute transportation situation.
be observed by the members of the During the afternoon of November First Baptist church, colored, 321 30 commodity conferences will meet, ing forces. North Eighth street, this week. The where recommendations and plans by to be sponsored by the Sunday school, considered and prepared for presen-

and all departments of the church.

The other churches of the city and The house of voting delegates is made and all departments of the church. be in charge each night. E. J. Reynolds is chairman; Odessa Alstark, secretary; and R. B. Powell general mittees as a part of the program for the ensuing year.

bureau who vote to accept or reject will soon enter the army. Will soon enter the army. They are the children of Mr. Mrs. Charles Hillman of Slagle.

Pause... Refresh



MONROE, LA

War Girl Of The Week



increased from 3.6 cents a pound to 4 cents—much less than through regular Josephine Cross Dozier, chief clerk of she transferred to Monroe as chief commercial channels—and the rate for the Sub-Depot headquarters. Her clerk of headquarters, in charge of all limestone has been increased from mother, Mrs. Adelaide Cross, is chief personnel administration. It wasn't \$3.50 to \$3.80 east of the Mississippi clerk of the Quartermaster office at river and from \$4.50 to \$4.65 west of the early age of twenty-one, has foltone the river. There is a payment of 25 the early age of twenty-one, has foltone the river. cents an acre for mowing to control lowed in her footsteps to this high- she combined the careers of chief

pastures with approved grass mixtures. reservation in Kansas where her fa- joys taking action pictures of her World war he was called back from "A good pasture can make a great ther was first sergeant in the cavalry. friends. Swimming, bowling, and the army, by the government, to the contribution to the food fo freedom She spent her early childhood on the dancing are also on the list, and campaign through increased livestock post where she learned to ride, swim movies with plenty of action are a acute coal shortage, Mr. Walker was production," he added. "It is expected and hunt. After the death of Serge- treat. that this will be one of the most valu- ant Cross, who was killed an ma-

to announcements by W. F. Ross, herself desiring to return to army ways "on the beam" in the most ef-

Rouge Hotel Novem-

ber 30-December 1

At meetings at the Hotel Heidel-

which will be held prior to the open-

H. C. Sanders, director of the Louisi-

ana State university agricultural extension division; J. G. Lee, Jr., dean

of the university's college of agri

culture; R. G. Arnold, with the Ameri

can Farm Bureau federation, and Miss

Ellen LeNoir, state home demonstra

Closing the convention will be the

election of officers for next year.

Officers serving this year are President Amacker; S. C. Munson, first

vice-president, and A. C. Maraist, sec

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the ensuing year.

tion agent.

FARM BUREAU IS

clerk and chief cook.

able features of the new AAA pro- nuevers, the family moved to Shreve- P. Conner, commanding officer of the economy" means from actual exsub-depot and also heads the person- perience agencies have been supplied with the Here "Jo" finished grammar school nel section, an office which has charge details of the pasture program and will be glad to discuss it with anyone and attended Byrd High school where of all personnel procedures for the entire sub-depot. Besides her duties, problem, which caused him to become months at Norton's Business college, she is very active in newspaper work a co-founder of the National Recovery The Ouachita parish farm transportation committee is now reviewing and tation committee is now reviewing and ater at Barksdale field. Then came actions as making one hundred business, release frozen credits, and recommending applications for new three months at the Burroughs Add- pounds of potato salad for one party. create jobs, gained him national atfarm trucks in the parish, according ing Machine company, only to find A charming personality, "Jo" is altention ficient and cooperative way. For all On May 5, 1941, she again was em- of her "children" she has a kind and pleted a survey of farm transportation ployed at Barksdale field as under encouraging word and to all of them

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of tion court of Ouachita parish were: The Peoples Homestead and Sav- will be built to help supplement the

The Peoples Homestead and Sav- line. ings association sold to Mrs. Helen Ortis 50 feet off the north end of lot American war factories use more 16, block 18, T. E. Flournoy's first adthan a ton of diamonds for cutting "Organized For War and Peace" is dition to West Monroe for \$2,000. federation convention which will meet Ledoux all that part of the north half Members of the transportation com- in Baton Rouge November 30 and De- of the south half of the south half mittee, in addition to Chairman Ross, cember 1 and will feature addresses ship 18 north, range 4 east, lying west by Governor Jones; J. E. Stanford, of Bayou DeSiard, less the west editor of the Southern Agriculturist, 1563.89 feet, for \$1,250.

FIGHTING FORCES

berg, where the convention will be held, the problems of shortages of CAMP POLK, La., Nov. 21.—(P)—Second Lieutenant Oddie L. Hillman farm labor, farm machinery, fertilizers, insecticides and containers will Slagle, La., an army nurse, has just be discussed. Also coming in for a been assigned to duty at the stashare of the limelight will be the tion hospital and is the fifth member of her family in the nation's fight

pastor is P. C. Keal and the week is the various commodity groups will be and air corps. Dudley is a lieutenant Andrew is a private first class over-The other churches of the city and general public are invited to participate. The Barn Jubilee singers will participate. The Barn Jubilee singers will pate. The Barn Jubilee singers will parishes which are affiliated with the stationed at the army air base, Monbe in charge each night. E. J. Rey- bureau who vote to accept or reject roe, La. A fifth brother, Wesley They are the children of Mr. and

> GRASS FIRE PUT OUT Monroe firemen spent almost one

Others to speak on the program are block of Parker street. Hear CHAS. E. FULLER

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NOTED SPEAKER TO GIVE TALK

DeLoss Walker Will Speak On Problems In War To Men Of Area

"Our Problem in War" will be the subject of an address to be delivered at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m. by De Loss Walker, nationally noted lecturer. His appearance here at this time in a lecture to be delivered without charge to the public, is made possible through the cooperation of all six civic clubs of the Twin Cities, the Kiwanis clubs of Monroe and West Monroe; the Lions club, the Rotary club, the Exchange club and the Y's Mr. Walker, "modern crusader" on

economic and sociological subjects, will deal with the fundamental factors involved in revitalizing America after the war is won for the solution of the urgent problem of peace. Wednesday night has been termed "All civic clubs night," and an in-

spiring public meeting for men of this entire area has been arranged. It is hoped that all men will make a special effort to attend. Mr. Walker, who for ten years has

toured the nation speaking before civic and commercial bodies, industrial and labor groups, and a hundred other meetings, is known for his 'dynamic delivery of basic truths' and as an inspirer o constructive grocery businesses in this section. action on Main Street.
It happens that Mr. Walker has

"Like mother like daughter," a re- had charge of filing of all military had considerable experience in the When filling an appointment for the men of the town of Ferriday, to which present Pacific theater of war.

government in China, and visits to position he has been reelected several Japan, Mr. Walker learned the pecu-

miles apart) DeLoss Walker looks to morale-for a complete victory. In the sent back to his coal mines to speed "Jo" is secretary to Major Castex up production. He knows what "war

In the depth of the depression, Mr. His city-wide campaigns to start

VILLE PLATTE TO HAVE GAS LINE

Material for the Ville Platte to NA Alexandria natural gas line, which the government recently gave Southern Gas lines of Monroe authority to construct, is being delivered on the loca-

Preliminary work on the line, which ings association sold to Mrs. Annie
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Officials estimate that it will require five or more weeks to construct the

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DE LOSS WALKER

PASTERNACK ON

manager of the Ferriday office.

MELVIN JOHNSTON IS HOME

Shriner's hospital in Shreveport. The

BIG LAND CRAFT S TO BE FEATURE Is Biggest Piece Of Rolling

Equipment Running Without Rails VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 21.-(AP)

A gigantic "land battleship," descr ed as the biggest piece of rolli equipment operating indepen ently of rails, will feature dedication next Saturday of Miss sippi's newest industry, the Letour cau Company of Mississippi, head by R. G. Letourneau. Other high points of the progr be a tri-state patriotic ral

speeches by nationally-known lea ers and demonstration of a dirt-me ing machine capable of biting up yards of earth and hauling it aw at 20 miles per hour. Free dinner for all and free tra

BOARD OF BANK portation between Vicksburg and plant site will be furnished. The ands are expected. Speakers scheduled include R FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 21.—(Special) -Judge John Dale, president of the Concordia Bank and Trust company, pian who commanded a ship in

announced yesterday the election of Midway and Coral sea battles. Joseph Pasternack of Ferriday, La., as native of Carrollton, the admiral vice-president and a member of the now chief of the bureau of na poard of directors of that institution. aeronautics. Mr. Pasternack is a member of the The dedication address will be

firm of Pasternack's which operates the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of one of the largest wholesale and retail First Baptist church of Shreveport hardware, mercantile, furniture and Designed to bring together at le 10,000 persons from Arkansas, Lh isiana and Mississippi in the first Mr. Pasternack has long been identriotic program of its kind in We tified with business and social activities in Ferriday and Concordia parish. War II, the tri-state rally will He is a member of the Board of Alder-

clude a bond sale. In demonstrating his machines, tourneau will be showing the ply ucts of a business that in a few ye The other officers of this institu-tion in addition to Mr. Pasternack are increased from sales of a few tho ands to more than \$20,000,000 in light John Dale, president; Fred Falkenhei-

The land battleship, not yet in cq ner, cashier; Mrs. Katherine Falken-heiner, assistant cashier; S. A. Murray, mercial production, is powered w four giant motors and rides on fam ten-foot tires. Letourneau, fauge over the nation for his philanthro Melvin Johnston, 13-year-old son of in church work, describes it a Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston, is at weapon which "would lick the w home again, after 17 weeks in the kers off Hitler before breakfast."

REPORT TO POLK

boy has been receiving treatment to Private Alvis Gaston and Prid lengthen his right leg, which has been horter than the other since birth. The Luther E. Carter have reported; treatment was pronounced a success, Camp Polk for duty with the and Melvin is now learning to walk Armored division, 491st Field A 6 again. It will be several weeks before lery battalion. Gaston is the soro he can resume his school work, so Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Gaston, H2 friends are invited to come to his Ridge, and Carter is the son of home, 2806 Gordon avenue, to see him. and Mrs. Albert Carter, Rayville.

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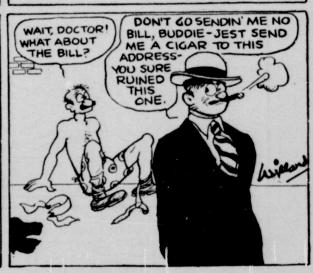












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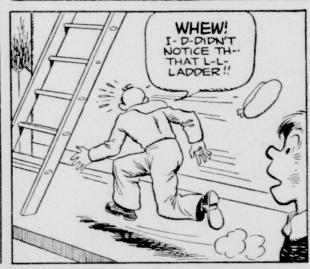
























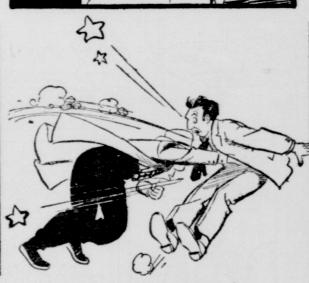
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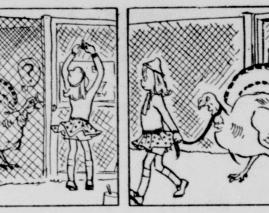






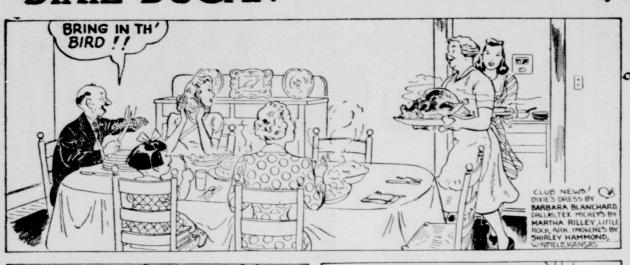








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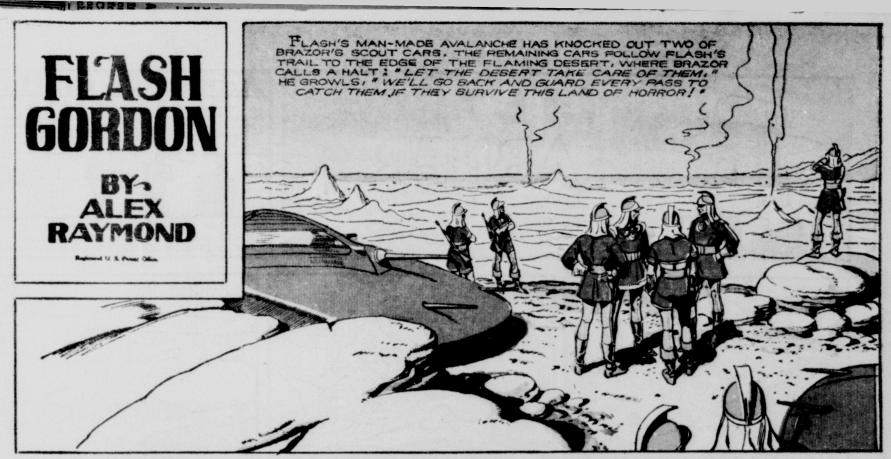








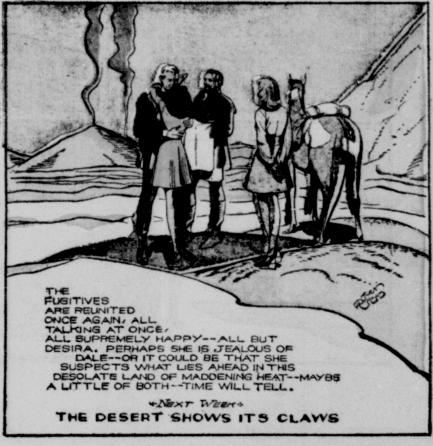


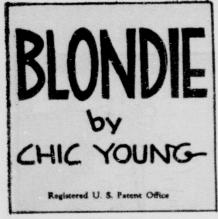




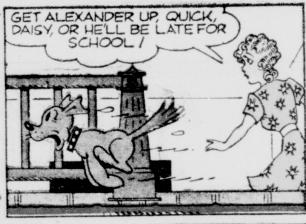












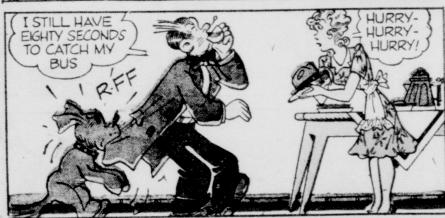


















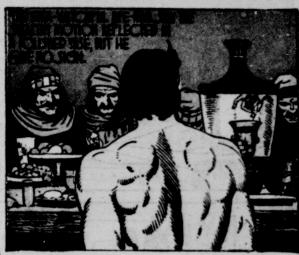


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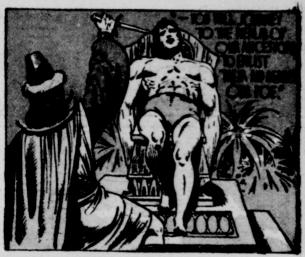


















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